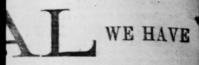
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Million People Participate in the Geremonies-The Great Parade of Military and Civic Or-ganizations - Details of the Exer-eroises on Bedloe's Island, Bto.

NEW YORK, October 28 .- It is estimated that fully a million of people took part in the festivities today. The multitude was simply enormous. Along the streets taken by the procession the crush was terrible, and every window affording a view of the parade was filled with people. The wet pavements, mud, chilly air and general discomfort were not an appreciable bar to the public enthusiasm over the event of "Liberty's" unveiling. Streams of workingmen and women, who usually tread the streets at early morning hours, carrying dinner pails and lunches, were today as early sair, but with the difference that they were their holiday attire and their faces had axpectancy in every feature. As early as eight c'clock the tenement districts began a movement toward the streets and avenues where they might see the pageant. From the boundary line, east and west, at the river fronts the peeple moved until when nearing the line of march there grew to be

A TIDE OF HUMAN BEINGS that at length dammed up against the police lines and set back its constantly flowing stream to near by avenues. The Fifth United States artillery corps, commanded by Colonel John Hamilton, and engineer corps, took their

position in front of Secretary Whitney's house at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, a few minutes after nine o'clock. Next came the Old Guard, who stood near the carriages waiting for the president and his cabinet to leave Secretary Whitney's residence, where they had

Secretary Whitney's residence, where they had spent the night.

Promptly at ten o'clock President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary of State Bayard, descended the steps and entered an open carriage. They were followed by Secretary of the Navy Whitney, Postmaster-General Vilas, Secretary of the Interior Lamar, Private Secretary Colonel Lamont, Rear Admiral Luce and staff, and Major Whipple. The Old Guard preceded the carriages, and at a quarter past 10 o'clock commenced the march down Fith avenue. Both sides of the street were crowded with people, who waved their hats and applauded loudly as the president's carriage passed. On all sides of the streets from Central park down to the reviewing stand on The crty fourth street, different milliary companies and civic organizations were found. The carriages containing

The Persident And Cabinet
were followed by a battalion of 250 police,
nader command of Captain Mount. The United States naval brigade came next, with engineer's corps, which consisted of 250 mea.
The second regiment then fell in line, together with 200 men, composing the detachment of the Messachusetts waintner militia. gether with 200 men, composing the detachment of the Massachusetts wounteer militia. These were followed by the seventh regiment, the eighth, twelfth, eleventh and first regiments and French societies numbering 2,500 men. The governors of Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Connectant, Rhode Island, New Jorzey, New York and Maryland, and their traffs, together with United States judges entered carrieges at Windeer hotel and fell into the trade of the Prench Associations.

The third brigade, in command of Hagh J.
Grant, consisting of the mayors of cities and municupal effects, a battalion of the police force of Philadelphia, four hundred men commended by Captain James Smith, a battalion of the police forces of Brooklyn and Jersey City, veterans of the war of 1812, the Aztec club,

of the 6th division, which numbered 500 men belonging to the Washington City Continental Guard, with General Washington's carriage The old Washington Continental Gard, sons of the revolution, and sons of veterans.

Major General A. S. Webb, marshal of the

eventh division, had in his command 300 men, comprising members of the different educa-tional institutions. The eighth division was mmanded by General Horatio C. King, and was made up of independent military organi-

The ninth division was commanded by Bernard J. Dolan, and was composed of represen-fatives of the Brooklyn fire department, associ-ation of old Brooklynites, the mayor of Brooklyn ard city officials.

John Decker acted as marshal of the tenth

division, which was composed of the Volunteer Firemen's association, the board of trade and transportation, uniformed Knights of Pythias of Indiana, Knights of Pythias of New York, 500 men; Odd Fellows and other civic socie

It was just 10:40 o'clock when the president reached the reviewing stand. He was greeted with hearty cheers as he drove down the avenue and drew up in front of the stand. After the president had taken his place on the ing stand the members of THE FRENCH DELEGATION

THE FRENCH DELEGATION
were presented to him. The party included
fourt de Lesseps, M. Bartholdi, Consul Gener I Albert Lefaivre, M. Spuller, Colonel A.
Lussedat, M. Deschamps, M. Napoleon Ney,
M. Cottre, M. Hector De Castro, M. Rejon, M.
Leon, General Pelissier, Colonel Depusy, M.
Villezente, M. Hieland, M. Cotts, M. Thomequeux, M. Halpen, Baron Salvador, Admiral
Jairez, M. Cambert and M. George Glazener.
The ladies of the party were mainly the
vives of delegates, and included Madame
Lansedat, Madame Bartholdi, Madame Bigot,
Madame Leon, Madame Salmson and Mademoiselle Toto de Lessepi. The ladies were
mthusiastic as division after division of the
mageant passed and the strains of

ant passed and the strains of THE INSPIRING "MARSEILLAISE" ted their ears. Admiral Jaurez and Genand Polissier were in the full and showy uni-form of their country, including gold-laced and chapeaux covered with bullion.
were accompanied by aides richly unid. French gentlemen in civil life were
seguets which drew the attention of all Count DeLesseps was asked by a repor-tite splender of the military pageant im-the him as being sufficiently worthy of the aft commemorated. He said:

This grand, sir; truly grand."
That M. Bartholdi was deeply impressed by eperacle, it was easy to see. The great list appeared at times to be deeply moved.
The seconstantly surrounded by enthusiastic atlemen and all points of special interest in a content of the second out to him. Dring column were pointed out to him. Botable persons on the stand previous arrival of President Cleveland and particles. Governor Hill and staff, Chief Clerk, of the state department at Washing-Charge of diplomatic corps, comprising lowing.

om the Hawaiian islands, Minister Carter Minister Gana; Bolivia, Minister Queseda; Minister Gana; Bolivia, Minister Corral; der, Minister Floriu, Salvador, Minister co: Russia, Alexander Greggor, secretary the legation, and France, Charge d' Affaires and France, Charge d' Affaires ant Sala. All the ministors were ac iom-nice by their secretaries. The following mbers of the society of the clanati, the venerable organization ich represents both France and America,

were present: Judge Asa Bird Gardner, secretary; General John Schuyler, treasurer; General Herman Burjin, assistant treasurer; Rear Admiral J.W. A. Malcolm, United States navy; Clifford S. Sims, of New Jersey; William Weyne, of Pennsylvanis; Colonel James M. Varner, of Rhode Island. Others present were: The president, William M. Evarts, of the American committee, and General Sickles, General Hazen, General Philip Sheridan and staff, Colonel Sheridan, Colonel Kellogg, Colonel Blunt, Colonel Tossion, Lieutenant Newcomb, General Wiley and General Schaefer.

The park of Madison square was toeming with people; the side streets were choked with humanity and Broadway was clogged with vehicles and street cars, above and below, to intersection of the line of march, when the president and his cabinet reached the roviewing stand. When Bartholdi, the sculptor, appeared on the stand he was easily recognized by the mass who had seen his portraits on the programmes and in the illustrated papers, and a great shout went up from those nearest the stand. The cry of "Bartholdi!" "Bartholdi!" was then caught up on both stands. The crowds on the avenne curbings, up and down, heard the name and passed it to the people in the park and side streets, until the heavy air was shaken with a roar of cheering that must have gladdened the heart of the Alsatian, who bowed and bowed his acknowledgements. Then in carriages, driven to the rear of the stand, came President Cleveland and his party. Instantly he was recognized, and sgain the crowd shock the welkin with their

ments. Then in carriages, driven to the rear of the stand, came President Clevelaud and his party. Instantly he was recognized, and again the crowd shock the welkin with their shouts, and from the house tops and windows of near by hotels came shouts and sounds of the clapping of hands to swell the rear of a sound that like that of a wave broke over the park and flowed down the streets and along the avenue, where in the misty distance north, the trappings and pomp of the head of the column was seen just moving on its course. On the reviewing stand the president was presented with three handsome baskets of flowers, gifts of young ladies in the city. As the various military and civic organizations passed they saluted, by dropping their colors, and the president responded by lifting his hat. Nearly every band in passing played the "Marsei laise," the French national hymn.

After the procession had passed, the president and party were driven to North river, where, at Twenty-third street, the Dispatch was waiting to convey them to Bedloe's island.

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The last of the procession reached the post-The last of the procession reached the postcffice at 2 o'clock. From the post-office the
parade in all its splendor marched down
Broadway to Wall street. The throngs of
people seemed to increase at every block.
Handkerchiefs were waved from every wincow and loyal throats shouted themselves
house. Turning Wall street, the parade
wended its way to Pearl street, and thonce to
the Battery. Here it seemed as though myriads of people had congregated to greet it.
Every walk of Battery park was thronged
with eager sightseers, who, notwith standing the
dampness, still had

ANOTHER SHOUT AND ANOTHER CHEEE
to add in admiration of the soldiers and others who had joined in the parade to de honer
to the occasion.

to the occasion.

The first to embark for Bedloe's island was The first to embark for Bedloe's island was the Sixty-ninth regiment, under command of Colonel Cavanagh; then came General Fitzgerald and staff, followed by French and Italian societies. The board of alderman left in the "Crystal Stream," and Judge Daly and a host of other citizens left on board the "Minnesota." The last to leave were General Street and his staff in the "Torcare." The rest of the great procession here disbanded.

The formation of the marine part of the parade began on Hudson river, opposite West Forly fifth street, at an early hour, but owing to the foggy weather it was nearly one o'clock

manded by Captain James Smith, a battalion of the police forces of Brooklyn and Jersey City, veterans of the war of 1812, the Aztec club, forty men, veterans of the Mexican war, and the military order of the Loyal Legion.

The fourth division was under command of Colonel C A. Wells and was made up or war veteran military organizations, posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, of New York city, New Jersey and other states.

Brigadier General James McLeer was in command of the fifth division, which was also composed of Grand Army posts.

Colonel Locke Winchester acted as marshal of the 6th division, which numbered 500 men beard, as the gun fired a president's salute. beard, as the gun fired a president's salute A halt was ordered until the Dispatch got under way, when with a loud blast of whis-tles, the column of boats followed in behind

toward the statue.

Dense fog that thickened from early morning, the drizzling rain and cutting northeasterly wind, describes Liberty day upon the water. The spectators who expected to enjoy a great naval parade from the New York, New Jersey and Long Island shores, were sadly disappointed, for it was impossible to see at a greater distance than a quarter of a mile on the water, because of the density of the mist. In the early morning, the fog was thick, and as the day grew older, the weather grew thicker, so that at noon it was almost impossible to distinguish a vessel within a few hundred feet. Had the day been fine the naval parade must have been grand and imposing, but toward the statue. parade must have been grand and imposing, but the disagreeable weather prevented this. It did not, however, keep the people away from the piers, for on both sides of the Hudson they

THRONGED WITH PATRIOTIC CITIZENS THRONGED WITH PATRIOTIC CITIZENS
who could hardly restrain themselves when
the stars and stripes and the French standard,
floating side by side, at the mastneads were
described. One fact that was particularly noticeable was that all of the steamers English and German lines in slips along the ensigns and colors. As the naval procession moved down the river it resembled an immanse snake, making its way leisurely over the surface, except that itseldom swerved from

the direct course to the upper bay.

At 1:45 the leading vessels of the fleet entered the upper bay, and at five minutes after 2 o'clock the flagship of the fleet anchored to the southwestward of Liberty island. Here was gathered a fleet of vessels that can be better imagined than described. All manner of craft were at anchor in the water about the of craft were at anchor in the waters about the great statue. There was no feeling except that of patriotism. The war vessels came in for their share of attraction, with their black muzzles protruding from either side. They ay in a line that extended north and south, and were the Alliance. Tennessee, Jamestown, Yantic, Saratoga and Portemouth.

Shortly before three o'clock, the United States steamer Dispatch, with President Cleveland and cabinet aboard, hove in sight, and as it did, the yards of the war ships were manned and as the Dispatch passed each vessel. of craft were at anchor in the waters about the

and as the Dispatch passed each vessel,
A NAVAL SALUTE
was given by the sailors and they descended
to ceck. At 2:55 President Cleveland was rowed ashore. Then whistles were blown, the guns of the men-of war belched forth and colors were dipped. For exactly half an hour colors were dipped. For exactly half an hour this was kept up. Another salute was given when the French flag was removed and the face of the immense statue revealed, and a third and last when the president was again taken aboard the Dispatch. Then the smoke curled forth from the mouths of cannon, followed by sheets of flame and then thundering courts. This was the order all along the line neports. This was the order all along the line and the sight of flames from the broadsides of the war squadron was a beautiful and most

of the war equadron was a beautiful and most impressive one.

Thus closed one of the greatest days in the history of the republic. The naval display and procession was the largest ever seen in the waters of this port, that at the recent international yact traces sinking into insignificance. The balcomy-like structure from which addresses were to be made was handsomely decorated with the tricologrand the stars and stripes. Policemen stood on guard at the two stairs leading to it, and no one ex-

cept those of the president's party, French visitors and speakers were allowed to go on it. On the parapet surrounding the base of the pedestal were alternately fixed the

On the parapet surrounding the base of the pedestal were alternately fixed the FRENCH AND AMERICAN COLORS.

Inside this the bearers of red tickets were not admitted. In the meantime, the big fleet of water craft of all sizes, from punt to manof-war was increasing on that side of the island which the statue (acce, till very little of water was visible between them. The Twenty-second regiment band, under the leadership of Gilmore, marched up to the outer edge of the platform playing the "Marseillaise." This was followed by "Yankee Doodle," "Star Spangled Banner," "St. Patrick's Day," "Garry Owen," "Charley, You're My Darling," "Annie Lucie," "British Gronadiera," 'Last Rose of Summer," "The Minstrel Boy," "Gillie Gallum," and "America." The French visitors arrivel about 2,30 and were greeted with onthusistic cheers. They modestly walked to seats on the general platform and sat there until the members of the committee came and escorted them to the balcony.

At 3 p. m. the band struck up "HAIL TO THE CHIEF,"

and all eyes were turned towards the direction in which the president was expected to appear. When he did come into view the immense gath-

When he did come into view the immense gathering recognized him with a perfect storm of cheers that lasted for several minutes. The steamers took up the shout with thair whistles and the war ships with their guns.

When Rev. Dr. Storrs arose to give prayer on opening the exercises, every effort to have the noise stopped was ineffectual. The whistles kept on blowing, guns firing and the crowds on the boats shouting. Finally, when all means appeared useless, the reverend gennan went on with the prayers, but not even those who were within a few feet could hear him. The shadow of the Colosius extended over him as with his hands outstretched and his eyes cast heavenward, he besought the blessings of the Almighty upon an event which be tokened

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THE FRIENDSHIP OF NATIONS
and the promise of peace which would be lasting and gloricus between the two great republics.
Dr. Storre's prayer was brief, but exquisitely pathetic. A moment after Dr. Storrs reired, Count Ferdinand DeLesseps walked in front of the party of gentlemen on the platform, and in a clear. Sous voice, despite his many years, made a seef presentation speech in behalf of the Franco American union. He spoke of the conception of the statue, the work of the committee, of which he was a member, to bring the matter to the attention of the French government, the popular contria member, to oring the matter to the attention of the French government, the popular contribution to the cost fof founding the work, and its final departure on the Isere. As the agel gentlen an bowed in response to the applause which greeted his remarks, he waved his hand toward Senator William M. Evarts, who took Count DeLesseps's place before the audience, Mr. Evarts said: Mr. Evarts said:

Count DeLesseps's place before the audience, Mr. Evarts said:

MR. Evarts speaks.

The scene upon which this vast assemblage is collected displays a transaction in human affairs which finds no precedent on record in the past, nor in the long future, we may feel assured, will tever confront its counterpart or parallel. What ornaments of speech; what eloquence of human voice; what costly gifts of gold, frankineense and myrrh of our hearts' tribule can we bring to the celebration of this consummate triumph of genius, of skill, of labor, which speaks today and will speak forever, thoughts, feelings. The friendship of these two populous, powerful and free republics. Init together in their pride and joy at their own established freedom, and in their nope at purpose that the giad light of liberty shall enlighten the world. For this arddous theme, the American committee has had good fortune to present an eminent citizen and an accomplished crator from the grateful and pleased statism to whose eloquants, the simple other of these distinguished guests from France, and of this august assemblage of honorable and honored men our land, and of this countiess multitade, that this pic estal and united work of the two republics is con pleted and surrendered to the care and keeping of the government and people of the United States.

The ropes leading from the platform to the flag, which still covered the face of the goddess, were seen to sway. A sharp pull was given and the banner fell to the pedestal. The countenance of the statue was uncovered above the great assembly. M. Bartholdi's life

countenance of the statue was uncovered above the great assembly. M. Bartholdi's life work was formally declared to live as a work of art. From that moment began the existence of the statue of LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD.

fisg was waved from the masthead of the Ten-nessee. A streak of flame sprang from this side of the old war ship, and then another and another, until her decks were hidden in a white cloud of powder smoke. From every man-of-war in the fleet, French as well as American, thundered a salutation to the god-American, thundered a salutation to the goddess. The scene, had the day been fair, would have been inspiring. As it was, the sound was deafening and partook its chief majesty from the roll of its thunder in choes across the harbor. The powder smoke clung to the surface of the bay. The island was more effectually shut off by this addition to the mist than it had been before. It was impossible to distinguish the pedestal 200 yards away. Again, the strains of the band impossible to distinguish the pedestal 200 yards away. Again, the strains of the band were heard and the sounds of national anthems were borne upon the breezes until their notes died away as had the roar of the guns.

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

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SPEECH OF PESSIDENT CLEVELAND.

The president of the United States then stepped forward and said:

The people of the United States accept with gratitude from their brethren of the French republic, the grand and completed work of art we here inaugurate. This token of affection and consideration of the people of France demonstrates the kinship of republics, and conveys to us an assurance that in our efforts to commend to mankind the excellence of a government resting upon the popular will, we still have beyond the American continent a steadfast ally. We are not here today to bow before the representation of a fierce and warlike god, filled with wrath and vengeance; but we joyously contemplate, instead, our own city, keeping watch and ward before the open gates of America, and greater than all that have been celebrated in ancient song. Instead of grasping in her hand thunderbolts of terror and of grasping in her hand thunderbolts of terror and of grasping in her hand thunderbolts of terror and of ceath, she holds aloft a light which illumines the way to man's enfranchisement. We will not forget that liberty has here made her home, nor shall her chosen altar be neglected. Willing volaries will constantly keep alive its fires, and these shall gleam upon the shores of our sister republic in the east. Reflected thence and joined with answering rays, the stream of light shall pierce the darkness of ignorance and man's oppression until liberty enlightens the world.

M. Albert Lefaivre, French consul general to New York, was the next speaker. He spoke with annyony lateness on behalf of the Fronch

to New York, was the next speaker. He spoke with appropriateness on behalf of the French republic. He was followed by Mr. Depew,

with appropriateness on behalf of the French republic. He was followed by Mr. Depew, orator of the day.

In the course of his remarks he said:

We dedicate this statue to the friendship of nations and the peace of the world. The spirit of linesty embraces all races in a common brotherhood. It voices, in all languages, the same needs and espirations. The full power of its expansive and progressive influence cannot be reached until wars cease, armies are disbanded and international disputes are settled by lawful tribunals and the principles of justice. Then the people of every nation, secure from invasion and free from the burden and menace of great armaments, can caimly and dispassionately promote their own happiness and progress of this republic is due to the fact that in rigidly adhering to the advice of Washington for absolute neutrality and con-interference in politics and the policies of other governments, we have avoided the necessity of depleting our fluastries to feed our armies; of taxing and impoverishing our resources to carry on war, and of limiting our liberties to concentrate power in our government. Our great civil strife, with all its expenditure of blood and treasure, was a terrible sacrifice for freedom. The results are so immeasurably great that by comparison the cost is insignificant. The development of liberty was impossible while she was shacked to slavery. The divine thought which entrusted to the conquered the full measure of home rule accorded to them an equal share of imperial power was an inspiration of God. With sublime trust it left to liberty the elevation of the freedment to the political rights and conversion of the receiled to a patriotic cliizenship. Rays from this torch illuminate a century of unbroken friendship be liwen France and the Uniced States. Feace and

ROASTED TO DEATH.

Limited Express Train Comes in Collision With a Freight-The Cars Telescope and Take Fire-Nineteen Persons Perish in the Flawes-Institute of the Morror.

MILWAUKEE, October 28 .- Soon after midpight last night the west bound limited ex-press was ditched at East Siding, a small sta-tion about thirteen miles east of Portage, on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. There are two side tracks at the place, and at the time the train was due there last night both were occupied by freights, one by a wild train and the other by train No. 15, Conductor H. C. Hankey, of this city, which had just pulled in from the west to allow the limited to pass. No. 14 was very long and the conductor was et the head of the train sad the conductor waste the head of the train relying upon the brakeman to attend to the witch. One report says the rear brakeman, whose business it was to close the switch after the train, for some reason neglected altogother to do so. Another and more probable story is that he started back to close the switch, but refere he could reach it the limited, which coes not stop at any except large places, came teering down the grade at fifty miles an hour and left the rails at the open switch. The siding is in a cut where the switch light cannot be seen from the east until a train is within few rods, so the engineer of the limited could not see the switch light turned wrong pastil too late to stop. The engine left the track, is a short distance and brought up against the side of a cut, toppling over. The baggage car and two regular coaches followed, while four sleepers kept the rails. The ongine and cars that went off were bally smashed and soon took fire from the stoves; and Engineer Little and Fireman Eagan crawled out from under the locomotive badly bruised and scalded. A baggage man had a leg broken. All the passengers in the sleepers got out unipjured, except slight bruises, but in one of the day coaches thirteen were pinned in and literally burned to death. Many others were injured by severe shaking. The names of the victims are not yet known here. The whole train, excepting one sleeper, which they were able to uncouple and draw away, was burned up. Superintendent W. G. Collins was on the east tound passenger No. 2, which was waiting at the station, a few miles this side of the wreck for the limited, and was soon on the scene. A wrecking train with surgeons went from this city, and did all that was possible to alleviste suffering and to save life. No. 2 was obliged to back up to this city and run overthe Northwestern to Milwankee via Horicon, Beaver Dam and Fox Lake.

The same route has been used by trains today as the wreck is not yet cleared. Conductor Hankey, of the freight, was so demoralized by the sceident, the responsibility of which rests on his crew and thus also on him, that he took to the woods in despair, leaving his train. He has always been a most careful and efficient man, much trusted by the company. It was a most horrible and sickening spectacle, the resting people making the night hideous with their yells, while the bystanders were unable to render assistance. It was the worst wreek ever known in the northwest.

11. Lowenbach, job printer, of this city, was which enceded train. He says the scenes after the accident were harrowing. The passenger coach, which he says contained between fifteen and twenty people, was telesceped at both ends, and the fire and sm nutil too late to stop. The engine left the track,

prisoned and injured passengers from escaping. Passengers from the sleepers gathered around the blazing cars, but were powerless to reuder assistance. Men and women could be seen assistance. Men and women could be seen testing their hair in the agony of the moment, and frightful screams issued from the death trap. One heavy woman, in particular, he says, tore up one of the seats with almost superhuman strength and endeavored to break her way out of the flaming pyre, but her strength failed and she fell to the floor and met a horrible death. Only three persons escaped from the passenger car, Mr. Lowenbach says—a man and two children. The man was observed as

and two children. The man was observed as he forced his way through the ventilator on top the car, with all the clothing on his body from the waist downward burned off and his flesh roasted and bleeding from cuts inflicted by broken glass. Every one of the wrecked cars were consumed with the exception of the last sleeper, which was cut away from the burning wreck. All bodies of the victims were burned in the wreck.

The mail car was in charge of John Besch, of Plainfield, who, with his five men, escaped,

of Planneld, who, with his nivemen, escaped, though badly bruised. They got all the valuable mail out before the car burned. Sixty bags of papers were destroyed. Of the passengers in the day coach, all perished except two small children of C. R. Scherer, of Winona, Minn. Mrs. C. R. Scherer and her mother in law, Mrs. Rosina Johns, were in the car and perished, but were able to put the children. perished, but were able to put the children out through a window to outsiders. The children were sent home. The coach contained about twenty people, and the momentum of the sleepers behind it raised the center of it up like a letter and then the bottoms came together. Smashing everything to pieces and together, smashing everything to pieces and

pinning the people down with the seats.

General Manager Miller, who went out to the scene at four o'clock this morning, returnto at four o'clock this afternoon: He said, in response to a question, that he had little in-formation to give beyond what has afroady been given. He believed that twelve persons lest their lives in the wreck. Of these he had been able to get but a few names. These were Mrs. Scherer, of Winona, and her mother in-law. Mrs. Rosina Johns, of the same place. There were two women wearing the garb of nuns, both of whom had passes. One was the mother superior of some convent. Information received here leads to the belief hat she was the mother superior of a convent at New Castle, in Fondulac county. The orat New Castle, in Fondulac county. The order is known as the third order of Franciscan

A merchant at whose store the Sister bought A merchant at whose store the Sister bought goods says there were three of them and that they had their packages taken to the depot to go up on the night train to St. Paul. The other victims whose names Manager Miller had were Louis Brinker, of Ashland, and Emil Woldersdorf, a merchant of Columbus, Wis. The only man who escaped from the burning car was Dr. Smith, of Chicago. If the merchant is correct about there being three instead of two Franciscan Sisters who were instead of two Franciscan Sisters who were going on that train, there should be one added to Miller's list of victims, making in all thir-teen. This is probably the full number. It teen. This is probably the full number. It may be several days before the names of all

he victims are secured.

From the most reliable accounts obtainable to light, the number who perished does not exceed ter, and these were all in the passenger coach next the baggage coach. The only occupants who escaped were two children, where mother, Mrs. C. R. Scherr, of Winona, banded them out too balance. handed them out to a brakeman. Mrs. Scherer was pinned down by a seat and already envel-oped in flame. The resouer's hands were burned to a crisp. None of the charred remains can be identified, and as far as learned up to

onight are:
MRS. SCHERER, of Winons, Minu.
MRS. ROBINA JOHNS, of Winons, her mother In law.

LOUIS BRINKER, residence unknown.

A YOUNG WOMAN, believed to be MRS. GEO. A.

MARR of Chicago. Her identity, however, is

very uncertain.

EMIL WILTER*DORFF, residence unknown.
FIVE OR MORE UNRNOWN PERSONS.
TWO SISTRESOF CHARITY, one believed to be
MOTHER ALEXI, superior of the convent at

Winona, Minn., who was in Milwaukee to establish a new convent.

The injured include:
Conductor Lucius Searle, of Milwaukee, was badly hurt about the chest, but probably no; TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN

fatally.

Wade Clarke, of Oconomec, baggage man, Chas. T. Smith, 516 Wabash avenue, Chicago, broken arm and wrist, face cut baily by broken spectacles.

James Phillips, brakeman, cut badly about the head.

the head.

No passengers in any of the sleepers were killed. Conductor Searle was in the baggage car when the shock occurred, The baggage men. Clarke and Phillips, were pinned under several heavy trunks unable to extricate themselves. To their horror they saw the flames burst in from one end of the car. They redcubled their efforts and Phillips managed to crawl out. Conductor Searle, thus relieved, followed him. Clark with a broken ley was gotten out and the three crawled.

sged to crawl out. Conductor Searle, thus relieved, followed him. Clark with a broken
leg was gotten out and the three crawled
through a window as the flames had crept up
to within a few feet of them. Conductor
Searle is now lying prostrated at his home in
Milwaukee, and tells this story.

He says, as nearly as he can recollect, the
orcupants of the car where the frightful incineration occurred, included a woman with a
little girl of about six years; another dark
haired woman, with a babe less than a year
eld; a blende woman of thirty, who seemed to
be the companion of the former one, both
bound to St. Paul; two Sisters of Charity,
travelling on a pass. He can recall no description of any others, but says there were not to
exceed fifteen altogether. He has lost his
tickets, and so there is no record.

St. PAUL. October 28.—The Milwaukee train
bringing these saved from the East Rio
Siding wreck reached here at 6:20 tonight.
Among the passengers were Bishop Whipple

Among the passengers were Bishop Whipple and wife. Apart from great fatigue and ner-veus prostration, the bishop was uninjured He described the wreck as the most terrible sight he ever saw. Captain John Ames, of Northfield, was in the sleeper, and says that Bishop Whipple worked hereically to save the pssengers imprisoned in the wreck, and brought out the children of Mrs. Shearer, of Wivons, but could not liberate her. After con paring notes with other passengers, the capiain thinks there were over fifteen passen-vers in the day cosch

captain thinks there were over fifteen passengers in the day coach.

A late dispatch estimates the number of persons burned at twenty-six. A force of men has been engaged tonight in raking over the rules of the coaches. At 11 o'clock the charred remains of eleven victims had been taken out. In the pocket of one man was an envelope addressed "J. Tourin, Nincteenth street, Chicago, III." A travelling man named Dibble was among the victims. Mrs. L. Lowrey, of Milwankee, also perished. Brinker and Wolter dorf live at Columbus, in this state, and there boarded the train. and there boarded the train.

ANOTHER COLLISION. A Conductor Disobeys Orders, and Causes a

Wreck.
Sr. Louis, October 28.—This morning the Toledo accommodation train on the Wabash road collided with a freight train two miles east of Edwardsville, Ill. The freight train had orders to wait for the passenger train at had orders to wait for the passenger train at Edwardsville, but the conductor attempted to reach Mitchell, four miles beyond. The trains collided on a curve. Both engines were wrecked, the baggage and express cars were telescoped, and several box cars ditched. The engineers and firemen escaped serious injury by jumping, but the express messenger, Wm. Berton, was crushed te death by the contents of the car being thrown upon him. S. A. Brughman, freight brakeman, was seriously pinned. It was not until this evening that injured. It was not until this evening that the wreck was cleared away.

A WHOLE FAMILY CREMATED. Eight Lives Lost in Kentucky By a House

Burning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 28.—A Times special gives details of the horrible burning of eight people in a log cabin, near Flat Rock, Knox county, Ky. On Tuesday, Wm. Poe, a farmer, went away from home on business, leaving his wife, five young children, and two young ladies of the neighborhood, Misses Alice Carnes and Sallie Adams. During the night the house hurned and all the night the house burned and all the inmates perished, and their remains were It is not known how the cabin caught fire, but the mother's remains were found clasping those of the baby, and bed clothing near show that an effort had been made to extinguish the fire.

FORT KEOGH, Mont., October 28.—A cowboy herding some cattle near Bozeman, yesterday, conceived the idea of running a race with a fieight train just passing. Patting spurs to his broncho he caught up with the flying cars, and for awhile the race was an even one. While galloping like mad alongside the train, by a sudden lurch the horse and rider were brown against the cars. The cowboy was filed, his head being split open and both his lesa broken. The horse was also killed.

OUR POSTAL SERVICE.

The Appropriations and Estimates for Its

Washington, October 28.—Estimates of expenses of the postal service for the next fiscal year aggregate \$55,342,150, while appropriations for the current year were \$54,335,863, showing an increase in estimates for next year of \$976,286. This increase is made up of the following items: Compensation of clerks the following items: Compensation of clerks in postoffices, \$300,000; additional expenses of the free delivery system, \$246,469; second assistant postmaster general's office, \$37,000 third assistant postmaster general's office, \$247,500; foreign mail service, \$50,000. Estimated ordinary revenue for next fiscal year is \$49,962,596, and revenue from the money is \$49.962,596, and revenue from the money order system \$650,000, making a total estimated revenue of \$50,612,596. The estimated deficiency in receipts, as compared with the expenditures during the next fiscal year, is placed at \$4,729,554, while it is estimated that the current fiscal year will show a deficiency of \$7,443,914. The estimated expense of maining the postoffice department, including clerk's salaries, depredations and contingent ses is \$828,290, a reduction of \$2,150 from this year's appropriations.

Bradley's Embezzler Bradley's Embezzlement.

DETROIT, October 28.—On the arrest of F.

J F. Bradley, in Chicago, for defalcation by
the Pullman Palace car company, an expert
accountant went to work and an investigation
of the books revealed a shortage of \$75.000,
several amounts, the largest being \$25,000,
were taken at different times and changes
under in the entries. The investigation has
resulted in the discharge of Chief Accountant
David Wilson as being cognizant of Bradley's

David Wilson as being cognizant of Bradley's Failure in Lincoln, Nebraska,
Lincoln, Ill., October 28.—The greatest
failure in the history of Logan county occared
today. The banking house of William M.
Dustin closed with liabilities at \$200,000. The banker is preparing to make an assignment. CINCINNATI, October 28.—Meyers, Thieman & Co., wholesale notion dealers, failed this afternoon. Liabilities \$90,000; assets \$45,000.

The causes are dull collections and general depression of business.

Boston, October 28.—This afternoon Henry Currier, Simeon Morris and Joahna W. Krowles, employes of J. F. Nickerson, grocer, No. 69 Commercial street, were injured, probably fatally, by the fall of an elevator on which they were.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE STATE OF SIEGE.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BULGARIAN SITUATION.

Russia Threatens to Bembard Varus Union Her Subjects Are Allowed to Go Through the Country to the Consulates—The Irish Question and Other Foreign Nows. SOFIA, October 28,-At a private meeting at

Tirnova of deputies belonging to the govern-ment party it was unanimously decided to adhere to the government's policy towards Russia. General Kaulbars telegraphs to the regency advising the raising of the state of siege at Sofia and Varna. The Russian consul at Varna threatens to order Russian war ships to bombard the town unless the prefect permits the free access of Russo Bulgarian par-tisans to the Russian consulate, or if he tries to prevent the landing of sallors from war ships. Members of the sobranje are preparing

London, October 28.—It is rumored that the meeting of the sobranje has been post-pened pending the attempts of the powers of persuading Russia to nominate a candidate for election to the Bulgarian throne.

THE OCCUPATION OF VARNA. Why Russian Cruisers Were Sent to that

ST. PETERSBURG, October 28.—The Herald, a German paper, published in this city, says there are four hundred troops on board the Russian cruisers dispatched to Varna and that they have orders to occupy that city if the Russians, who were illegally arrested, are not released.

Russians, who were liregarly arressed, are not released.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg says:
The hesitation displayed by the Bulgarian regency in summoning the sobranje and the fact that the deputies to that body are detaying their departure for Tirnova are symptoms of a more conclusiory attitude. The condition of affairs, however, is aggravated by the authorities who manifest little disposition to enforce respect for internetional law compelling Russia to send cruisers to Varna to protect Russians there.

The Novoe Vremya says:
The dispatching of cruisers to Varna is the beginning of the end of the crisis. The temporary occupants of Varna will be a guarantee against fresh violations of the rights of Russian subjects.

FRANCEIAND BUGLAND. Newspaper Comment on England's Policy in

Respect Comment on England's Policy in Egypt.

Paris, October 28.—La Republique Francaise, speaking of the relations between France and England concerning the latter's occupation of Egypt, says:

We are not evenies of England. We should be greatly blamed if we attempted to revive the haired which formerly existed between the two nations. Our admiration of England, however, does not reach far enough to allow us to sacrifice French interests of the first order and immemorial rights, because England happens to enjoy a liberal parliament and liberal institutions. Our honor demands that we defend them to the end, although by other means than war.

The Republique Francaise ridicules the opinion expressed by the Temps that there is no siternative between a British occupation of Egypt for an indefinite period, or war.

THE LAND COMMISSION.

In Session at Belfast-Appeal to Tenants. BELFAST, October 28.—The land commission opened its session here today, Earl Cowper DUBLIN, October 28.—United Ireland tells the Irish tenants that the time for patient endurance is passed and says it is time for them to stand up and fight, hard hitting from the shoulder. The unionists, it says, have been in power for six months and have not made an attempt to suppress the national league, which is stronger, more active and more resolute than ever and laughs at the government's devices. blusters and threats. The paper

devices, blusters and threats. The paper taunts the government with being afraid to

Dillon on the Irish Question. LONDON, October 28.—John Dillon has an article on the Irish question in the November siticle on the Irish question in the November number of the Nineteenth Century. It says:
There are the strongest reasons to expect that a large section of landlords in Ireland intend to evict tenants during the coming winter. If there is to be another land war the new faith of the liberal party may be put to a severe strain. Many bitter things will be said, and, in spite of all we can do, deeds may be done in Ireland which will shock them deeply. A very great responsibility will rest upon the liberals. If they will be strong in their faith and sufficiently wide in their sympathies to enser into the bitterness of an oppressed people, all will come right very soon, and Gladstone will live to see the two peoples friends.

Reducing the Rents.

DUBLIN, October 28.—A large number of landlords in West Clare made a reduction in their rents today. The rents on Browns estates were reduced 40 per cent, and on O'Kelly estates 20 per cent. Colonel Stewart made a reduction of 20 and Captain Morgan of 15 per cent. Tenants generally are paying.

The French Chambers. PARIS, October 28 .- In the chamber of dep-PARIS, October 28.—In the chamber of dep-tics today the primary education bill on a final division, was passed by a vote of 361 to 175. The announcement of the result was received by the left with shouts of "Vive la republique" and by the right with counter cries of "Vive la liberte."

of New York, died suddenly while delivering a sermon in the pulpit of Calvanist chapel, in Beau-maris, Wales. His ailment was heart disease. THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. The Subject of Marriage and Divorce-Other

Death in the Pulpit, LONDON, October 28 .- Rev. John Adams,

CHICAGO, October 28.—In the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Franklin, of New Jersey, offered a resolution that looking toward the restoration of American civilization, attacked at its roots and the stability of church, social purity and order, natural good purity and order, natural good norals and order, natural good morals and in advancement of the glory of the Lord Christ, this house will not abandon the subject of marriage and divorce, until legislation be effected in full divorce, until legislation be effected in full accordance with the law of God and appoint a committee to consist of three presbyters, one of which shall be president, and two laymen, of which shall be president, and two laymen, to consider during the next three years what legislation is necessary, and report to the next

convention.

Mr. Stark moved as an amendment to strike out of the resolution all before the words "sproint a committee."

The smendment was put and lost, and the original resolution was adopted and the president sprointed the following committee:

The president and Drs. Franklin and Gray, and Messrs. Gilbert and Barker.

The convention adopted a resolution changing the date of holding the festival of the transfiguration from January 18 to August 6.

transfiguration from January 18 to August 6.

Secretary Manning at Work. Washington, October 28.—Secretary Manning will resume the actual charge and control of the treasury department tomorrow, and Mr. Fairchild will be relieved of his duties as acting secretary, which office he has held from the time Mr. Manning was taken sick up to date. Orders have been issued to have the treasury mail tomorrow prepared for the alguard of Secretary Manning.

Two Men Killed by a Caving Bank,
Pittsburg, October 28.—An ore bank,
owned by D. Cox, at Pittsburg, York county,
caved in this merning, killing two men and
seriously injuring several others.

THE SECOND DAY

AT THE STATE FAIR, AND WHAT HAPPENED THERE.

Some New Exhibits-The Rac s-Floral Hall-Other Notes From the Fair-Arrested for Robbery
A sad affair-Run In-Other Nowe
Notes From the Central City.

Macon, October 28,-[Special.]-Your correspondent visited the state fair today and found a good eroud on hand, A walk about the grounds with Judge I. R. Branham, Reme, and a visit to the Battle of Gettysourg, in company with the same distinguished gentleman, was highly enjoyed. By the way, Judge Branham is the leading candidate for that circuit, and ing an old Macon man, and one of our fluest soldier boys, Macon is unanimous for him for

a secord term. After the walk round, your correspondent visited Floral hall, and there is as fine a display of beautiful things as the eye of man ever beheld. First is J. W. Barke & Co's. magnificent display of books, stationery, music pictures, monidings, and ali other stationery and art goo is usually kept by a great wholesale and letail stationery, music and rublishing house. It is very nicely arranged and eccupies nearly half of the hall.

D B. Woodruff is there, and his display of ferns, ernamental and flowering plants which, with his shrubbery, geraniums and miniature garden-which is a gem-go to make up the Spest display of plants ever exhibited here.

Mr. T. C. Parker comes next with his sta tionery and art goods. Mr. Parker has a state reputation already, and his disand furnishings is rare and beautiful Mr. Parker has the only telephone on the grounds, and his courtesies are duly appreciated by your correspondent. He has a grand display of all sorts of goods usually kept by a

Mr. George F. Wing has a printing office in foral hall, and he has been giving the boys all

they wanted.

Upstairs Mrs. Mary C. Blalock exhibits one of the finest pieces of embroidery ever seen here. It is a piano cover, and is done in a style so magnificent that it must be seen to be

Messrs. A. Bernd & Co., dealers in saddlery, display. They have hand made goods that cannot be surpassed in all the country for beauty of finish and durability of texture. bett & Rice, of the Atlanta fence com-

pany, have a fine exhibit.

The White sewing machine, Munger's organ company and Bearden & Brantley, hasters and

thee dealers, deserve special mention.

Walter Reeves, of Clinton, Hancock county,
has a fine specimen of carving. He has carved out a cottage with only a jack kuife, hammer and handsaw, with his own hands, out of such material as he could collect. It is a fine thing. J. H. Heriz has a fine display of shirts, and there are many fice specimens of artisti; fia-gers, besides many displays of useful and or-remental articles too long to caumerate in

A second peep in agricultural hall today, owed the "two kings" "today, this limited space. A second peep in agricultural finit today, showed the "two king," "king," "king," "king," both speropriately fixed in their own proper garb They occupy thrones near each other in Bolingbooke, "Monroe farmers ctub's" space, one of the most striking in the whole fair.

This afternoon Messrs, Lovelock & Co.'s fine

Hoistein cattle were brought out and carried around the grounds for exhibition. They attraced much attention.
Captain R. E. Parks's Shetland ponies are very beautiful. They are incomparable, and the display is the finest ever made in this

He bas all sorts and sizes of the pretty little creatures, and they were carried but on crees parade this afternoon.

Hugh Colquitt's show will be ready tomorres. Mr Colquitt will give an exhibition of the manufacture of high grade fertilizers on the grounds. He has his apparatus in readi-ness tonight. It will be one of the most in-structive exhibits of the whole fair.

The jug makers of Pike county ave a show that is all their own. have a show that is all their own.
They say that Bibb county has as fine an artiele of clay as Pike. It is a yellowish gray,
while the Pike county clay is a delicate pink.
The manner of making jugs is a curious

Mr. Hugh Calquitt has one of the most interesting museums on the ground. He has an Indian doll, a papoose in its craile, two mos-sairs, pair of saddle bags, two large poncus and a small pouch, a bowl, bow and quiver and two arrows, made by one of Goronino's squaws while confined at Fort Bowie, San Carlos and Fort Apache, Arrons. She was one of the Chiricanua Apaches and the articles were collected by a personal friend af Mr. Colquitt.
Stewart & Baugh have a compost and fertilizer distributor that will be hard to beat in the

awards. It was patented September 21, 1836, and it is a fine thing. It is manufactured by the Atlanta Novelty works, Atlanta. Fall accounts will be given from day to day.

The Races.

Macon, Ga., October 28-[Special.]—Mile bests, best two in three. Pianter entered by J. A. Bland, Nashville; Chotto entered by H. C. Snedgrass, Sparts, Tenn; Mourdant entered by R. M. Mauerd, Columbus; Jacquiminot en-tered by W. T. Burch, Savanuah, Ga. First heat, Mourdant first, 1-49;; Jacquimi-not second, Pianter third, Chotto fourth, Second heat. Pianter first, 1:48; Mourdant

econd, Jacquiminot third, Chotto distanced.
Third heat, Planter first, time 1:51; Mourdant record. Planter received first money, Mour dans second, Jacquiminot third.

During the second heat Jacquiminot ran
ever Mr. Philips and threw her rider. Both
the Stranger and rider were badly injured.

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Trotting race, three-minute class, mile heats,
best three in five. Eatries, Sister entered by
L. H. McCurdy, Montgomery, Ala; Tambler
entered by J. A. Bland, Nashvitte; Charlie
Mitchell entered by E. B. Datton, Boston; Bdly
Dentered by Thomos W. Murray, Jacksonvlk; L. Lamax, entered by L. F. Gier, Columbis, Tenn; Miss Cawley entered by Anderson &
McIntosh, Marietta; Gautier entered by G. W.
Marcht.

First beat, Billy D. first; time 2:57½; Lamar second, Gautier third, Tumbler 4th, Charley Mitchell distanced, Miss Cawley draw. Second Mitchell distanced, Miss Cawley draw. Second heat, Billy D. first; time 2.38½; Lamax second, Gautier third, Tumbler fourth. Third heat, Billy D. first; time 2.37½; Lamax second, Gautier third, Tumbler fourth. During the nee it was discovered that Billy D. had a record lower than was allowed, and he was ruled out of the prizes. Lamax received first meney, Gautier second, Tumbler third. Races for Friday, October 29th: First. trot.

Races for Friday, October 29th: First, trotting race, 2.40 class mile heat, best three in ave, purse \$250. Entries: First, Jim Bone, s. g.; second, Dr. Almont, b. g.; third, Billy D, k.

Becould, running race, % mile heats, best two in three, purse \$200. Eatries: First, Ar-taband, s. g.; second, Bultion, b. g.; shird, Bill Link, c. g.; fourth, Romp, c. g.; fifth,

The United States Court.

Macon, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—In the United States court today, Judge Speer presiding, the following business was transacted: David J. Honly pleaded gailty to the charge of illicit distilling. The testimony of his attending physician showed that he was suffering from rhemmatism and had a family of its

tending physician showed that he was suffering from rhenmatism and had a family of six
little motherless children, in censideration of
which the court enspended his sentence.

In the case of F. M. Micklejohn vs. the
Georgia land and lumber comeany, the jary,
ander the instructions of the court, rendered a
voreict sustaining the validity of the service
made upon the defendant, the latter having
denied by its pica that the person served was
its agent. Colosel R. K. rines, defendant's
atterney, being too unwell to proceed with
the case, a continuance was then granted for
the term.

Ser, a verdict and indement was rendered for plaintiff for \$4.426.23. Argument was heard on motion to remand

to the state court the equity cause of Sasan E. Miller vs. Howell Adams not prossed for want of jurisdiction. The motion was granted, the case of the United States vs. L. A Davidson, energed with illicit distilling, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Arrested for Robbery. Macon, Ga., October 23.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening as the train came in from Atlanta it brought C. H. Brady from Atlanta. Brady was here a week or two ago with Barnum's show and left here with it, but upon getting to West Point, decided to return to Macon and spend two weeks at the fair. Macon and spend two weeks at the fair. Te his great surprise he had not been in own more than an hour when his attention was called by a policeman and he was asked to accompany the officer to jail. accompany the

WHO CAUSED THE ARREST. In order that your readers may understand it, according to Brady's statement, it is necesit, according to Brady's statement, it is according to Brady's statement and give a statement and interview which your reporter had with Brady this evening, while he gazed through the bars of Bibb county jail.

At four c'clock your reporter entered the

jall and found Brady eating dinner, and when asked who had him arrested he said: "A man by the name of W. J. Torrents."
"Where is Torrents from?" inquired your

eribe. "He is from Michigan I think," said Brady, as he arose and looked at your reporte through the bars.
"Mr. Brady, tell me all about how came you

to be arrested, and what for?"
"Well, sir," said Brady, "two years ago there was a race in Columbia, S. C., and there was a little game up there one night among rome of the boys, and in which this man Torrents lost \$250, and another man \$500. There was a fuss about it, and one of the fellows gave me the money to keep. We were sitting at a table and he handed the oney across the table to me and they found he money on me and said that I stole it. That

"Was Mr. Torrents in the fuss?"

"Yes; they teld me he had to shave off his mustache to get out of town next morn-

"Where are you from?"

"I am from Pattsburg, Pa."
"How long have you been in Macon?"
"I was here with the circus last night."

"Have you demanded trial?"
"Yes, but I cannot get any satisfaction Brady looks very much worried and seem

He is a man of about five feet ten inches and

prunde, and wears a sandy mustache.
Your correspondent endeavored to find Mr.
Terrents to have an interview with him, but
he could not find him owning to the large crowd in town.

A Fad Affair. MACON, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.] - Mrs. M. M. Davis was a widow lady living out near Mercer university. She has lived there a number of years, and being industrious she comulated a pretty good sum of money

which she loaned to a gentleman living in Macon a few years ago, and from whom sne col lected the interest of her money up to a year sgo, when she tried to get the gentleman to pay her over her money. This, however, he sgo, when she tried to get the gential to pay her over her money. This, however, he failed to do, and even failed to pay the interest thereupon. This worried Mrs. Davis very much and on account of which it is reported she went deranged, and was found in this condition last Monday by a jury of twelve men.

It is reported by her friends that she spoke of this money she could not get very often, and which she had losned.

She lingored slong in this condition until yesterdsy, when she breathed her last. Your correspondent was informed this morning that the physician in attendance said that her death

was caused from mental trouble. Her faceral will take place this evening, the services being conducted by Dr. E. W. Warren. Is is said the smount of money she had out was \$2,000 or

Run In. MACON. Ga.: October 28.-[Special]-This merning a slim negro was walking down Mulberry street and was apparently thinking o the days' enjoyment which was in store for him at the fair. His thoughts were soon turned into something else, as an officer walked up to him and said "Come with me." The seero looked astonished, but he had to go, and when he registered he gave his name as Orphan Charley, who, it is said, is wanted in Charleston, S. C., for murder, and for which he was arrested. Our police are shrewd fellows.

Dropped Dead MACON, Ga., October 28 .- [Special]-Early this morning the negroes in vicinity of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot, were in a state of excitement caused by a negro man by the name of George Hughes, who came to town yesterday to attend the

Coroner Hodnett impanelled a jury, and sfur investigation rendered the following We, the jury find that George Hughes came to his death from heart disease." Signed, W. R. Argo, Foreman.

Grand Lodge F. and A. M. Macon, Ga., October 28.—[Special]—This more ing closed the business of the grand lodge F and A M., and after a brief session of about an hour, in which the old officers were ap-

pointed, they adjourned. The Courts.

Macon, Ga, October 28 - [Special] - There was nothing of interest done in the United States court this morning, and we think probthe probably the biggest portion of the work has been done.

Short Notes.

MACON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The county commissioners met this morning. Nothing of interest was done. A four horse team ran away on Fourth street A four horse team ran away on Fourth street this morning, loaded with five bales of cotton. In some way one of the mules stumbled and the wagen tongue was run inte her side about six inches. The team belonged to a Houston enety man.

order's court this morning, recorder Visitors to the fair are surprised at the scarcity of dust. There is none worth speaking of and everything is very pleasant. Tom White got on a big "razee" tonight and tried to raise a row. He finally got a piscol bullet through the calf of his leg and ran home crying "police!"

Personal. Macon, Ga., October 28 — [Special.] — Mr. C G Lacy, of Savannah was in town today. Judge Allen Fort was in town today. We are always glad to see Judge Fort, and tase pleasure in welcoming such men to our city. Miss Gussie Pound, of Indian Springs, is visiting friends in the city. frier ds in the city.

Miss Dellie Miller, of Fort Valley, is visiting friet ds in the city.

Miss Dellie Milier, of Fort Valley, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ballie Carlos, of Walden, is visiting Mrs. James Taylor

V. E. Walton, of Byron, was in the city today. People are arriving in the city this evening by the train loads.

Senator Alfred H. Colquitt is in the city. He is look in a well.

John D. Minnerlyn, Jr., of Waynesboro, is visiting the fair.

Miss Mamble D. Vaughn, of Monteguma, is visiting the Misses Misses of Monteguma, is visiting to the Misses Misses of Monteguma, is visiting the Misses Misses of Monteguma.

he fair. Mamie D Vaughn, of Monteguma, is visit-Mayer John B Felder is visiting the fair.
Tem Feider, of Atlanta, spent the day in the Colonel E. A Hawkins, of Americus, is at the

Caught in a Gin. Powder Springs Ga., October 28 — [Special.] Madison Baggell had his arm caught in a gin and so reverely lacerated that it had to be amputated above the elbow.

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Positively Popular; Provoke Praise; Prove Pricelese; Peculiarly Prompt; Perceptibly Po-Pimples and Pustules; Premoting Parity and Peace. Purchase. Price, Petty. Paremacists Patronizing Pierce Procure Plenty.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-GIA PRESS

The Press of the State Commenting Pavorably of Technological School-The Deceit of Woman's Heart"—Dissatisfaction With Elections in the Legislature.

The newspapers of the state still continue to omment approvingly on the action of the echnological commission in locating the technological chool in Atlanta. The Barnesville Gazette emarks that "it was proper for it to be located in Atlanta." The Gwinnett Herald, in a more extended article, says:

As to its location, we have believed all the time that Atlanta would get it, because it ought to have it. That location in these days of railroad travel is the most central, which is the most accessfole to all sections of the state, and Atlanta has certainly all sections of the state, and Atlanta has certainly is the most containing all sections of the state, and Atlanta has certainly more advantages in this respect than any other city in Georgia. Besides its extensive machine sheps, foundries and smaller manufactories afford the students a better opportunity to familiarize himself the practical operation of the business he expects to follow. In addition to this, Atlanta has offered greater inducements in the way of material help to make the institution a success than her competitiors. Reviewing the whole field, we relieve any other fair minded commission. looking to the success of the school and the advantages of the location, would have arrived at the same conclusion.

According to the Covington Enterprise Hon. O. S. Porter was instrumental in having the school located in Atlanta, and in oa opinion be did exactly right in standing by the capital city."-The Eastman Journal elassifies a couple of surprises: "The technoogical school has been located in Atlanta, at which the Telegraph expresses some surprise. We are surprised at the Telegraph for being surprised."-This from the Madison Madison-

ian is to the point:

We think it does not look at all well in any o We think it does not look at all well in any of the towns that competed with Atlanta for the school of technology to appear mad because she happened to get it. She simply outgenerated her rivsis and although we were opposed to the school going there, and think yet that time will vindicate the correctness of our views for thus opposing, we can but admire Atlanta's pluck, the harmony diher people in working for the school and the enterprise that secured it.

The Madisonian, on the general subject of

schools, says:

In reading the flattering educational reports from reveral counties in Monday's Constitutions, we could not help feeling mortified toat Madison and Morgan could not tru hfully furnish a favorable report of their educational outlook. Especially did we thus feel in regard to Madison, once the acknowledged center of female education in Georgia. Her two magnificent female college buildings, splendidly equipped and ably officered were tre pride, not only of the town, but can ontement to the state. In them were educated society or shed their mellowing influences around the home circle. They have long since been razed to the ground, and now the spots where erstadid shand these noble temples of education are occupied by stately private resistences. It was accuell ate that the fact profuced was rendered fearfully more paining because of the impoverished condition of outpeople that rendered them powerless to replace them. schools, says:

Water packed cotton is again the subject of complaint in Albany. The News calls upon the warehousemen to see that somebody is

Dynamite has been used in Big creek to exterminate fish. The Blackshear Georgian, while on the sub

ject of judicial elections by the legislature The Georgia legislature is very uncertain it come to elections, and each of the candidates has his friends in that body. The merits of the candidates are not always taken into consideration, and the successful party often owes his election to the best application of the science of log rolling. We would much prefer to see the olphan of appointment by the governor and confirm that have been applicated and we would hear

ation by the sena e reinstated; and we ily favor that change in our constitut The Barnesville Gazette has wisely discor tipued its personal column. It found that the column was being used to air the vanity of some people, while others who were overlook-

ed always quarreled. . On Monday of last week a little colore child died in Elberton. Its relatives were not able to purchase a coffin, and it was furnished by the town authorities. The negro mer about town were appealed to to dig the grave and help bury it, but refused, and the corpse remained in the house where it died until Wednesday evening, when some colored women carried it away, dug the grave and

buried it. A writer in in the Blackshear Georgian Bays:

The writer remembers, "once upon a time," making a visit to St. Augustine, when the celebrated Modecs were there. Of course, next to the historic points of interest in the ancient sity was a visit to the Indians, in the old fort. They were in sencel, and the teacher, who was a lady kindly gave us permission to listen to the examination of the braves and scrutinize their peamanship. We were particularly struck with the modest demeanor of a tall, athletic chief. When asked to write his name, he coimplied, but blushed like a school firl when he banded us the slip of paper. On it was scrawled "Woman's Heart" the English name by which he was distinguished. We subsequently learned that this name was given him because in a forage made by the Modocs he had captured a white woman and cut out her heart and carried it back to his wigwam as a trophy. And a few years afterwards this monster was a ward of the nation, repeating the Lord's prayer in school.

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The Americus Recorder is of opinion that a vinter approaches large numbers of negroes flock to the city to take advantage of the school

The Fairburn News has faith in the world that it is not growing worse. It thinks that business defaulters do not increase with the proportion of new business.

THE LAND RISES. Strange Transformation of the Land

HINESVILLE, Ga., October 28.-[Special.] Several gentlemen recently had occasion to visit the rescosst of Liberty county. They were much surprised to find that the old land marks along the shores of the islands and changed. The land has risen out of the wa-ter much higher than formerly, making the water recede, and changing the appearance these localities. Many of the neighbors are of the same opinion, and anxiously await an explanation from some scientist. They are not que that they will not be obliged to find new fishing grounds if this thing goes on, and fish being an indispensable article with them, causes unpleasant forebodings on the subject.

Assaulted in a Barroom. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—An old feud between Edward Lee and Officer Lyssught resulted last night in the former, accompanied by his brother Sam, making an attack on Lyssught as he was returning home. being off duty. They then ran into Seeman's saloon, followed by Lysaught, when Eiward Lee snatched up a lighted kerosene lamp and hurled is at Lysaught, who throw up his arm to protect his face. The lamp was smashed to fragments, and the policeman was severely cut in the face by the ricces. The two Lees were subsequently arrested, and this morning were heavily fined. Lee had been on the force and was di-charged. He attributed it to Lysangh;

hence the grudge. ATHENS, Ga., October 28.—[Special]—Dr. Bertling, the husband of the lady who died several weeks ago, is now pronounced by all as being crasy. This afternoon he went out of his bouse to battle with a crowd of negross, who were watching his movements from the street. He declared that in a few months he is to be married to Queen Victoria's daughter, by which he will come in possession of \$200,000. He states that he has been looking for a telegram from the queen all day, relating to the marriage. He will have to be carried to be carried to be carried to ylum. He is the terror of the neigh the asylum.

It Will Relieve the Baby There is no mistake about it. MES. WIN-SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children tecthing. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WATCHED BY DEAD POLKS. The Queer Fright Experienced by a Grave Digger. From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

Recently a little boy died in Tatbot county, and a grave was being dug in an old buris ground by another grave that was covered over by some plank, nailed to pieces arched over it. Two negroes were employed on the excavation, while several white men were sround superintending the work and swaiting the arrival of the funeral procession. All of them were surprised to hear a kind of popthem were surprised to hear a kind of popping noise, but seeing no cause for it the work was carried on lively, and the grave was nearly finished, one negro being in it shoveling dirt. The excavation was nearly waist deep, and he had to stoop over to get his spade full of dirt. In doing this he cast his eyes under the covering of the old grave. His eyes immediately bulged out and his teeth began to rattle like castanets. Ho dropped the spade, and, with an unearthly yell that terrified the neighborhood, leaped from the excavation, exclaiming as he ran away: "Fore de Lord: dem people dun cum from dar graves, and is watchin ob me under dar. Oh, Li wdy, Pse gwine to die, too!" and he ran the faster. The white and colored people who were there The white and colored people who were there scattered too, and we hear that it took several hours to find a darky with nerve enough to finish the grave. An investigation revealed two very large owls under the grave cover, that were enapping at the noise produced by the grave diggers, as they had built a nest there. The negro saw their large eyes and round heads, took them for the spirits of the departed, and is yet on the move, as he has not been located since his scare.

CRIME IN HENRY. Two Murder Trials Before the Superio

From the Griffin, Ga., Sun, Two very important cases will be tried of the McDonough court, which convenes this week. The state vs. Bellah is the first on the docket, and as a great array of telent has been secured by both sides, the case premises to be one of unusual interest. The crime for which he is now to be tried was committed four years ago, and the circum ances connecte with it are about as follows Heardaman by the name of Gunn He and a man by the name of Gunn were working a farm on abares, and when the time for civision came they could not agree, and Bellab, without provocation, brained Guan

with an ax.

Jack Kendrick is charged with killing his wife. The story of the crime is as follows: Kendrick, accompanied by his wife, went to church one morning and after services left for The story of the home together in apparently the best of humor. The next morning, however she was found dead in bed with her brains scattered over the bed and wall. Her husband was not to be Kendrick claims that white men did the deed while trying to kill him because he had reported them to the revenue officers. The deed was committed with an ax and for brutality has scarcely a parallel in Georgia.

THE MYSTERIOUS CAVE.

A Singular Opening in the Earth in Oglethorpe County.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman. Yesterday Mr. Anderson was in the city, and gave an accurate account of the cave men-tioned several days ago. Mr. Anderson says it is on the farm of Mr. Jim Thompson. The cave, or whatever it is, is in a field, with a branch on either side. The land has been cleared and worn out three times, but the generations who tilled the field and plowed over this sink had no idea that such a cave was beneath them. It was first discovered by Mr. Thompson himself, his mule's hind fee; breaking through the crust. To all appearances the earth was as solid and compact there as anywhere else. Mr. Anderson says he has several times visited this cave. Mr. Thompson first tried to fill it up by throwing feace rails and rubbish down the mouth, but they went far out of sight. As the mouth kept enlarging, the owner finally built a pen around the hole to keep his stock from falling in. Mr. Anderson says the pit is quite dark, but by steeping for some time over the abyes and eering into its depth water can be seen at its bottom, while the rush of an underground stream is distinctly heard. The cave is shaped something like a cistern. No one as ye has attempted to explore this singular hole er it is the mouth of a cavern or simply s sunken place in the earth has not as yet be

J. P. Curran Set Free.

From the Marietta, Ga, Journal. J. P. Currav, a tailor working in Alanta, came to Marietta several months ago with Mrs. Lois Galvin, formerly Chandler, a widow with several children, and were married by the Methodist minister. They returned to Atlanta and lived as man and wife until last Saturday and lived as man and wire until last saturday, when he was arrested, charged with bigamy, having another wife in Charlestown, Mass. The chief of police having received the certificate of the first marriage, signed by the prescher who performed the ceremon show. prescher who performed the ceremony, show-ing that Curran had been married to Margaret Cabill, of Boston, in 1864, one child being the fruit of that union. Curran was arrested and brought to Marietta Saturday night. He was placed in jail, where he remained upti Wednesday morning, when the warrant wa withdrawn, there being insufficient evidence was not under seal or swort to. Besides there was no one present to identify Carran as the man who married Margaret Cahill in Boston was not married Margaret Cahill in Boston was no one present to identify Carran as the man who married Margaret Cahill in Boston was no one present to identify Carran as the man who married Margaret Cahill in Boston was not considered to the constant of the constan ton, and no one present to swear that his first wife was living. Curran's second wife hire! Lawyer Jordan, of Atlanta, and she came up to Marietta with him, and to her loyalty to Curran is mainly due his release. They left on the morning train for Atlanta as bappy as larks.

corrects offensive odors at once. Complete curof worst chronic cases; a so unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath, 50c.

The DeKalb Cotton Crop.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., October 28.—The cotton crop of this section is being rapidly gathered and sold, and if the dry, warm weather continues the crop will be gathered and sold before Christmas. The receipts fo the last two or three weeks have been very heavy. The cotton buyers are paying Atlanta prices straighout.

Ginhouse Burned.

ALBANY, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-The ginhouse of Henry W. Johnson, on his planta-tion in east Dougherty, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday. About five bales of cotton were destroyed. The origin of the fire is supposed o be accidental. There was no insuran

The Frost in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga. October 28.—[Special.]— Savannah had her first frost this morning, and business. The truck farmers around the city were coated white, but so far as can be asce tained there was no damage to vegetation.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Rhoda H. Guerry died in Americus Tuesday, 26th, aged 48 years. She leaves five chil-dren, all of whom are grown. Mr. Tom F. Lowe died Thursday night the residence of his uncle. Mr. Ike Lowe, Athers. His remains were carried to Social Circulations with the control of th

where they will be interred.

News has reached here of the death of Mr. Hollis B. Kendrick, at his mother's resistence in Dools county, the several years tax receiver of Pulaski county, and recently received the nomination by a large majority at the prima y for relection. He made a good officer, and was frequently complimented by the comparation general for his promptucers and efficiency. His death occurred on Sunday. He has suffered from severe curvature of the soluce, which greatly disfigured him, being caused by rheumatism when a boy. He was twenty-eight years of age.

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THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED

The News of the Countles Lumped in

Typhoid fever prevails in Irwin county. One firm in Athens carries \$100,000 insur-

Four of the Alstons have died from pistol There is a demand for new dwelling houses

The Jews of Brunswick are about to build a

The sugarcane crop of Talbot county is cut off by the drouth. Hog cholers has destroyed large numbers of swine in Irwin county.

The lumber business seems to be good in Elberton now, as it is difficult to supply the Mr. Weldon Price, of Ocones, has a little boy twelve years old who picks from 250 to 300

Quite a large number of catfish are being taken from the Alapaha. Since the earthquake the stream has been very muddy. Mr. Burrell P. Hill, of Wilkes, is still in a low state of health, which is thought to be the effect of wounds received at Gettysburg.

Dr. A. G. Haygood has recently purchased a Shetland stallion and a pair of fine young Jer-sey cows. The doctor also has a large carp

Dr. J. L. Hamilton is converting the old railroad hotel on Main street, in Stone Moun-tain, into a hand-some three story brick built-ing. When finished it will contain about forty-five rooms. Mr. J. T. Williams, who lives near Worthville, has already gathered twenty bales of cotton and only used one and a half horses to

ultivate his farm this year. He will get at The Methodists of Elberton are talking of building a ten thousand dollar church. Mr. T. M. Swift proposes to furnish the brick necesary to build it and one thousand dollars in money. Messrs. Smith & Bros. will give one thousand dollars. The present church is too

mall. Rev. Sam Jones, Sr., of Cartersville, father of Mr H. C. Jones and grandfather of Ray. of Mr. H. C. Jones and grandather of how. Sam Jones, is in Hamilton on a visit to his son. He is eighty-two years of age, and has spent the larger part of his life in the ministry. He instructed the congregations at the Methodist church Saturday and Sanday morning.

Mr. Wiley Fussell, near Minnie, set out his gillnets in the millpond last Friday night for the purpose of catching suckers, and next morning found that he had captured a seven-foot alligator in one of them. The alligator had feasted on fish during the night, and had nearly tern up the net in which he was entan-

Mr. A. O. Harper, of this county, has a field of cotton containing thirty nine and one-eighth acres, from which he has already picked over 26,000 pounds. He says he is confident that he will get thirty bales altogether, as there is a considerable amount of cutton now open in the field and a great deal more yet to

Last Friday Will and Ed Clark, two sons of Mr. G. E. Clark, near Smithville, were hun-ing. They saw a squirrel running on the ground, and gave chase. Will was a few feet in frent of Ed, and in passing through the undergrowth the hammer of Ed's gun was caught in a twig of the brush and sprung, discharging the load of buckshot into Will's hip just below the joint. The would is a severe one, and may be fatal.

Judge Darl Johnson, of Wilcox, is one of the model farmers of Georgia. He does not throw away his time and energies on cotton, but cultivates corp, potatoes, oats, peas, sugar care, etc. Every crib on his place is now ful of corn. He has a large number of fat pork-ers now ready for market and also a sufficient number for home consumption. His large number of beef steers are as fine as can be found in wiregrass Georgia. He never asks for credit, but piles up the cash every year, and has made money by cultivating a variety of crops and farming on the intensive system.

The town of Newnan has twenty-five dry goods and grocery stores, three drug stores two hardware stores, one shoe store, one jew-elry store, one tin and stove store, two leather and barness shops, two carriage repositories, three wagon repair shops, four warehouses, two banks, two livery stables, three restaurants, three hotels, two distilleries, three millinery stores, one furniture factory and store, two tailor shops, six churches, three schools, two bakeries, one billiard saloon, two book store two meat markets, one grist mill, one cotton seed oil mill, one guano factory, two good newspapers, one job printing office, one foundry, wood and machine works, two shoe shops, one marble works, one cigar and tobacco factory, one opera house, two barber shops, one tannery, one photograph gallery, twenty five lawyers, nine doctors, two dentists, one brais band, one public library, two Masonic lodges, one lodge of Odd Fellows, one mineral spring. two railroads, three windmills, two dudes, and a town clock.

The Savannah News has received from Cap-The Savannan News has received from Captain W. W. Gordon some specimens of the Texas pecan nut grown on one of Captain Gordon's places near the city. The nuts are unusually large and fine flavored and if good crops of such pecans can be raised in this latitude the growing of them would prove quite profitable. That they can be grown successfully has been profit well demonstrated. Br profitable. That they can be grown successfully has been pretty well demonstrated. Dr. J. B. Read has the largest grove in that section and his trees are producing satisfactority, although no especial attention has been paid to their cultivation. Major George Anderson and Mr. C. H. Berdon have a few trees also. The most of the nuts grown around there are said to be of medium size and under. The reason is because too little attention has been given to the selection of the seed and the cultivation of the trees. Jacob Gardner, the Bull street fruit dealer, was shown a handful of the nuts and he said they were remarkably large and fine and well shaped, and seemed to be of a very prolific variety. Such pecans would readily bring ten cents a pound whole-sale, Mr. Gardner remarked. The pecans or diparily found on the market sell at whole

sale from five cents to eight cents a pound. A bushel weighs about thirty pounds. The chespest kind sells for one dollar and a half a bushel, but large nuts will bring three dol-lars a bushel. The tree does not come into bearing for seven or ten years, and in France it appears to take much longer, there being groves there thirty years old and thirty feet high which have borno no fruit. The well known nut is olive-shaped from an inch to an inch and a half long, with a thin shell and sweet, oily seed. Many piefer the necent and save the nut. The tree

with a thin shell and sweet, oily seed. Many prefer the pecan to any other nut. The tree is 60 or 70 feet high in the forests, but there is one at the Bartram estate, near Philadelphia, over 90 feet high. Old trees in the forest bear abundantly. No one seems to have followed Michanz's suggestion to graft this upon the common English walnut to promote its growth and fruntfulness. As with the shell bark hickory, individual trees are found which produce nuts much larger and with thinger bark hickory, individual trees are found which produce nuts much larger and with thinner shells than the average. These should be solected for propagation. The home traffic in pecane is considerable, and large quantities are shipped to Europe, where they are pressed to obtain their oil. In productive years before the war the small port of Indianols, Tex, exported as many as 100 000 bushels. The pecan is a species of hickory abundant in the southwestern states, and extending along rivers as far north as Illinois, but not known except in cultivation in the Atlantic states.

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They Will Not Come.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 28 — [Special] — At the meeting of the Georgia Hussars tonight the question of attending the inauguration of General Gordon was brought up: It was found that the members were unable to go on account of business. The trip was reluctantly given up.

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THE SOUTHERN STATES.

The News of Interest Gathered Up in

ALABAMA. Mrs. Lizzio Hughes Bradly will probab tant postmaster of Birmingham. Dr. J. B. Luckie announces in a card he wants to be mayor of Birmingham.

An incandescent electric light plant, a numbred lights capacity, will be establish

Fifteen hundred bales of cotton were ceived to date in Birmingham, the in receipts ever known there. Mr. William Vines, who lives at Toxistation, had his home burned, in which this children parrowly escaped.

Mr. H. W. Montgomery, of Birming died yesterday of typhoid fever. He own bundred thousand dollars' worth of res Francis Richardson was committed to circuit court by Justice Allen, in a proit a trial for the murder of an infant of Charles Smith, a few days since in Bra

Efforts are being made in Demopolis the low water to recover the four brass of which were thrown into the river here approach of the federal army near the the war. They are twelve pounders, as make a fine salute when Thomas Seay nominated for governor.

Charles R. McCall, who has been vincillaring a second at Rio de Janeta for second and general at Rio de Janeta for second and general at Rio de Janeta for second and s

Charles R. McCall, who has open visual general at Rio de Janeiro for si eighteen months, was last week promot President Cleveland to the conanishidatos, Brazil. Mr. McCall is a native of B. county. He has a pleasant and lucration at Santor, which is the main seat of Br manufactures, and is the only scaper: empire besides Rio which has railroad co tions with the interior. It is situated 250 miles scuth of Rio, and being that further from the equator, is correspond more temperate in climate.

"In 1842 Ole Bull gave a concert in ington which was largely and fashionable sended. In the midst of one of his most quisite performances, while every brea suspended and every ear attentive to ca suspended and every ear attentive to care sounds of his magical instrument, the si was suddenly broken and the harmony his interrupted by the wellknown voice of gral Felix Grundy McConnell, a repretive from the Tailadega district of Alia chanting from a from high-falcing, but and the state of the change of the properties of the change of the properties of the change of the chan shouting, 'none of your high-falutio, it us Hail Columbia, and bear hard on th Turn bim out!" was shouted from point of the house, and the police force tendance undertook to move him fra hall. 'Mack,' as he was called, was n one of the handsomest men in congress, one of the handsomest men in congress, one of the most athletic, and it was a diff task for the policemen to overpower him though they used their clubs After he carried f.om the hall, some of his congress friends interferred and secured his release

156 of the 180 tents sent by Gavernor S to Cha. leston were returned to the arsens Raleigh. They are in good condition. A very curious exhibit was received by state department of agriculture from Marion bullion and mining company i

shape of three hundred cut gems from mines near Marion, McDowell county. R. W. Best, of the United States departs of agriculture, is in Raieigh under special atructions to make observations upon the eral progress of agriculture in the state, to pay special attention to the needs of farreof are the department of agriculture may able to supply them.

The work of rebuilding the phospate and the shuttleblock bobbin and special

and the shuttleblock, bobbin and spool tory in Raleigh has begun. These facts were burned last Wednesday. The new busings will be of brick, with even better michinery than before. The net loss by the fire was about \$14,000.

chinery than before. The net loss by the was about \$14,000.

The Western North Carolina railroad c pany has decided to tuonel through Red ble gap, and the work at the approach of tunnel has begun. It will take two year to reach Murpoy. The force consists o convicts. The Marietta and North Geroad has reached the North Carolina line will reach Murpby within a year.

SOUTH CAROLINA. SOUTH CABOLINA. Beginning on the 9th of November, C bia will have four or five days of good racing, under the auspices of the Col Jockey club. Colonel John C. Haskell is man of the co man of the committee on programme at rangements, and he should be address such persons as wish information about

Senator Wade Hampton is quietly rest Columbia till congress meets. His heabetter than it has been for several year has delivered several speeches in the pa canvass, which is drawing to a close, an will probably speak at several other meanext week. Wherever he appears he is an add with enthusiasm.

Ayoung lady artist, of Columbia, has coived a letter from Mr Albert Guerr Washington city, stating that the oil po of Serator Wade Hampton which he pass a gift to the state of South Carolins is pleted and will be forwarded to Columb November the first. The article asks to be placed on exhibition, and this will describe be done. In the southern portion of Memphis a man named Henry Buford was killed by Jones, also colored. These two, together, a crowd of fifteen others, were engaged blaving the sainctive arms of the colors.

playing the seductive game of "crap lispute arose between Buford and Jone the possession of a dollar, and, without timation of his purpose, Jones drew a and fired at Buford. The bal struck jur and fired at Buford. The ball struck justow the left mipple and entored the land but fit in the ball struck justomer and then dropped dead. Jones fled after abooting and made his escape across the in a skiff. He was pursued by six policions, who went in different directions, was finally esptured after a chase of miles. He was brought to buy by O Armstrong, who covered him with a shorthe officer did not await the arrival of quisition on the governor of Arkans quisition on the governor of Arkans which state the arrest was made, but pro returned in a skiff to Memphis with his

They Stick to the Sisters. a the Washington, Ga., Gaze te. Judge Meriwether, of Newton cou to perbass the most singular line of manial coincides to perhaps the most singular line of mat mial coincidences on record.—When young men he and a Mr. Lovett mid daughters of the late Bishop Andrew. I course of time both wives died. After a years both men married again, second wives also being sisters. It not a great many years before both them were widowers for the second. But they were still of the opinion that it not well for man to live alone, and he hemselves to matrimony; this time-third marriages—they married twin a Judge Meriwether is a widower now for third time, and was in this county last on a tender mission, but we don't thin judge was looking out for his running this time, as he did not inquire wheth time, as he did not inquire who there was a marriageable sister.

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THE SOUTHERN STATES.

The News of Interest Gathered Up in Paragraphs.

ALABAMA. Mrs. Lizzie Hughes Bradly will probably be assistant postmaster of Birmingham. Dr. J. B. Luckie appounces in a card that he wants to be mayor of Birmingham. An incandescent electric light plant, seven hundred lights capacity, will be established in

Birmingham. Fifteen hundred bales of cotton were re-ceived to date in Birmingham, the largest eccipts ever known there.

Mr. William Vines, who lives at Toadvine station, had his home burned, in which two of his children parrowly escaped. Mr. H. W. Montgomery, of Birmingham, died yesterday of typhoid fever. He owns one hundred theusand dollars' worth of real es-

Francis Richardson was committed to the circuit court by Justice Allen, in a preli minary trial for the murder of an infant of Mrs. Charles Smith, a few days since in Birming.

Efforts are being made in Demopolis during the low water to recover the four brass cannons which were thrown into the river here at the approach of the federal army near the close of the war. They are twelve pounders, and will make a fine salute when Thomas Scay is removed. insted for governor.

Charles R. McCall, who has been vice-con snl general at Rio de Janeiro for the last eighteen months, was last week promoted by President Cleveland to the consulship at San-tos, Brazil. Mr. McCall is a native of Ballock county. He has a pleasant and lucrative berth at Santo, which is the main seat of Brazilian manufactures, and is the only seaport in the empire besides Rio which has railroad connec tions with the interior. It is situated about 250 miles scuth of Rio, and being that much further from the equator, is correspondingly more temperate in climate.

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NORTH CAROLINA. 156 of the 180 tents sent by Governor Scales to Cha. leston were returned to the arsenal in Raleigh. They are in good condition.

A very curious exhibit was received by the department of agriculture from the Marion bullion and mining company in the shape of three hundred cut gems from their mines near Marion, McDowell county.

B. W. Best, of the United States department of agriculture, is in Raleigh under special instructions to make observations upon the gen-eral progress of agriculture in the state, and to pay special attention to the needs of farmers so far as the department of agriculture may be

so far as the department of agriculture may be able to supply them.

The work of rebuilding the phospate mills and the shuttleblock, bebbin and spool factory in Esleigh has begun. These factories were burned last Wednesday. The new buildings will be of brick, with even better machinery than before. The net loss by the fire was about \$14,000.

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The Western North Carolina railroad com-psny has decided to tunnel through Red Mar-ble gap, and the work at the approach of the tunnel has begun. It will take two years yet to reach Murp by. The force consists of 140 convicts. The Marietta and North Georgia road has reached the North Carolina line, and will reach Murphy within a year.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Beginning on the 9th of November, Colum bia will have four or five days of good horse racing, under the auspices of the Columbia Jockey club. Colonel John C. Haskell is chair-man of the committee on programme and ar-rangements, and he should be addressed by such persons as wish information about the

Senator Wade Hampton is quietly resting in Columbia till congress meets. His health is better than it has been for several years. He has delivered several speeches in the political canvass, which is drawing to a close, and he will probably speak at several other meetings next week. Wherever ne appears he is greetwith enthusiasm.

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Ayong lady artist, of Columbia, has received a letter from Mr Albert Gnerry, of Washington city, stating that the oil portrait of Serator Wade Hampton which he painted as a gift to the state of South Carolina is completed and will be forwarded to Columbia by November the first. The article asks that it be placed on exhibition, and this will doubtless be done.

TENNESSEE.

In the southern portion of Memphis a negro man named Henry Buford was killed by Jno. Jones, also colored. Those two, together with a crowd of fifteen others, were engaged in playing the seductive game of "craps." A dispute arose between Buford and Jones as to the possession of a collar, and, without any intimation of his purpose, Jones drew a pistol and fired at Buford. The ball struck just below the left nipple and entored the heart. Buford ran about fifty feet after he was shot and then dropped dead. Jones fied after the ahooting and made his escape across the river in a skiff. He was pursued by six police officers, who went in different directions, and was finally esptured after a chase of eight miles. He was brought to bay by Officer Armstrong, who covered him with a shotgun. The officer did not swait the arrival of a requisition on the governor of Arkansas, in which state the arrest was made, but promptly quisition on the governor of Arkansas, in which state the arrest was made, but promptly returned in a skiff to Mempnis with his priso-

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state, by sirking therefrom paragraph 15, section
7, stitle 3 (which amendment was proposed by the
general assembly in an act approved September 24,
1885), should be submitted for ratification or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general
election to be held after the publication of said
amendment, as provided for in the second section
of said act; and, whereas it is certified to this
office by the honorable secretary of sate, that at
said general election—held on the 6th day of October, 1886. "for ratification" of said amendment
received 59,169 voics and "against ratification" of
said smendment received 1 936 voics—a najority
being in favor of ratification. It is therefore,
hereby declared that said proposed amendment,
suriking paragraph 15, section 7, article 3, from the
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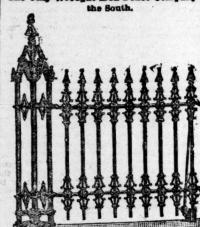
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Indications for Atlanta Fair weather; slightly colder. BLUE Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Eastern Florida, Ken tucky and Tennessee: Fair weather; variable winds; co'der. Western Florida, Mississippi Fair weather; northerly winds; colder.

NEW YORK city turned out yesterday to witness the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue. It is estimated that over a million people were on the streets, and the parade is cribed as magnificent. A dense fog greatly interfered with the display, and the fire works were postponed until Saturday night.

THE card of Commissioner Heard, present ed in another column, is a complete answer to the absurd comments made on his vote for the location of the technological school in Atlanta. His reply should be received as that of the highly honorable gentleman that he is, and should put at rest the silly insin nations that have been made concerning that vote. There is not a more upright, conscientions citizen in the state, nor one who better qualified to fill the position which he holds on the technological commission.

THE proposed connecting link between the Georgia and the Richmond and Danville system of roads, from Washington to Elber ton is a most important enterprise, and on that should be pushed by the citizens of both places. It will go through one of the prettiest and richest sections of the state, and, being the connecting link between two important systems of roads, will become not only a valuable local line, but will be an important feeder for the other two. It is said that the Richmond and Danville will broaden the gauge of its Elberton and Toccoa branch, if the proposed line from Wash

ington to Elberton is built. The Poor and the Rich.

One of the arguments or assertions of Henry George and his followers is that a poor man has no chance in the race for wealth in this country. Just what additional chance the election of George as mayor of New York city would give to poor men we do not know; but they would probably be left where they

The accertion, however, Is as mischievious ly false now as it has been at any time since he foundation of the republic. There has never been a time when the poor man in this country had no chance in the race for wealth. The history of every rich family will show this beyond question. The Astors and the Vanderbilts trace their history back to the pocrest of ancestors. They may not be very proud of it, and yet it is a fact to be proud of. Jay Gould began life as a poor country y, his only capital being his energy his brains.

But Gould, the Vanderbilts and the Astor are exceptions that may well be left out of view in discussing the opportunities that exist for a poor man. The truth is that there was never a time in the history of this counhad greater try when poor men opportunities to improve their condition than they have at this mo ment, nor was there ever a time when more of them were taking advantage of these opportunities. With few exceptions, every rich man in the land was once a poor man. The great majority of our rich men have earned their property by the most unremitting toil, supplemented by the most pinching economy. They have risen from poverty by virtue of their pluck and their It is true not every rich man has brainsneither are brains the possession of every poor man. The one loses or squanders his property, and the other fails to accumulateso that fate or circumstances keeps the bal ance about even.

This much may be said: That neither so cialism nor anarchy will do for a poor man in this country what his own exertions fail to do. The laborer of today is the capitalist of tomorrow, and industry and economy bring about a much more generous and natural division of property and capital than anarchy and socialism can hope to do.

There is one hopeful sign, and that is that the tumultuous agitation which is now going on in some of the northern cities has for its nucleus a squad of foreigners, who, so far from understanding and appreciating our institutions, can scarcely speak the English They are ignorant Poles and Germans who see in our firm but humane laws only the manifestations of the horrible tyrappy under which they have lived for so many years.

The tyrannical governments of Europe are responsible for the anarchists who have be their agitations in this country. The semedy for it is the liberty which exists in the republic and the laws on which it is

The Son of An Old Friend.

Julian Hawthorne, the novelist, lately printed in the New York World a report o on interview with James Russell Lowell. Mr. Hawthorne is the literary editor of the World, and, as the sequel shows, is more at home in that department than he is among the reporters. At any rate, he took occasion to try his hand at reporting an interview, and his first victim-who will probably be bis last-was James Russell Lowell, wh has recently returned from Europe.

Mr. Hawthorne's report of his interview with the ex-minister is very entertaining. Indeed, it is more than that. It is an ideal report. It has the literary quality-the biness and firmness which are so rare in the newspapers. It has been widely copied of from. It appears to possess even proinary interest for Ir. Lowell

tributed to him by Mr. Hawthorne. He alludes to the report of the interview as a breach of confidence, and says that nobody could ever have been more surprised and grieved than he to find this sort of thing ropping out in the son of his old friend. That Mr. Lowell is deeply grieved there can be no doubt, for, in repudiating the report of his conversation, he drops quietly and naturally into Latin, which seems the proper language in which to drop when one has Angle-Saxon feelings to conceal. "The old proverb 'save me from my friends,' " says Mr. Lowell, "must be stretched, it would seem, to take in their children also."

The truth of the business is, that Julian Hawthorne has no aptitude for newspaper reporting. By dealing with the creatures of his imagination, his mind has become too daring to accept the limits within which the practiced newspaper reporter does his work. Mr. Hawthorne is a novelist of distinction and his book reviews are excellent after their kind; but he cannot, at this day, transform himself into a newspaper reporter.

General Cutting and His Plans. We have not heard the last of Cutting.

Not satisfied with bringing our government to the ragged edge of war, Cutting has had the andacity to elect himself commander in chief of an army of ten thousand men, with the open and avowed object of invading Mexico, seizing the states of Chihuahua. Sonora and Durango, and organizing them into a republic.

Whether there is anything in this rumon or not, it is believed in the southwest, and many hot-headed young men are preparing

to flock to Cutting's standard. The present condition of Mexico is favorable to just such a design. The central government is unable to control its northern states, and a bold freebooter with a few thousand determined Texans would find it an easy matter to steal a considerable slice of Mexican territory and hold it for some

time. From our knowledge of Cutting we do not believe that he would rest satisfied with a little repúblic chipped off in a casual way from the solid chunk of "Liberdad," south of the Rio Grande. Judging from his past utterances, he wants all or nothing. Like Aaron Burr, he probably dreams of founding an empire, or military despotism in which he is to fill the role of imperator or dictator.

It must be borne in mind that the cost of revolution or a civil war in Mexico is a very small matter. General Cutting will not need ten thousand men or anything like that number. With a force of sixteen men on mule back and a dump cart, an enterprising commander, would be prepared to carry on a deadly war of extermination for an indefinite number of years. We use the word extermination in the Mexican sense. In point of fact there is very little earnage connected with a revolution in Mexico. The conflicts in that country resemble the wars of the middle ages in which a score of men constituted an army, and a campaign was considered a bloody affair when one man had his ekull cracked, and another lost a inger. In such a struggle General Cutting s pre-eminently qualified to bear a distin guished part, and he could hardly fail to reap barvest of laurels.

There is one obstacle, however, in the way. Our govornment will not be disposed to look calmly on while this filibustering expedition is being fitted out. It is clearly our duty to send a policeman and a deputy marshal to arrest Cutting and his entire army, and it is more than likely that this will be the end of it. It is a pity thas rudely to shatter a dream of empire, but i is out of the question for us to permit a party of cowboys to rush across the frontier and take rossession of the halls of the Montezumas. Let the police be called while there is yet time.

One More Effort for Cluvering

The day fixed for the execution of Cluverus, the alleged murderer of Miss Madison s the 10th of December.

The brother of the prisoner is making ast effort to save the doomed man from his fate. He is now circulating petitions for signatures, and expects by the middle of November to be ready to present them to the governor.

A peculiar thing is the fact that the gov ernor is not asked to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, but to imprison ment in the penitentiary. The request for clemency is based upon the following grounds:

1. The evidence against him was altogether "2. Since his trial and conviction a law has been

enacted giving to an accused the right to testify in his own behalf. Of this right he has been un-able to avail himself. '8. One member of the supreme court of appeals

dissented from the other four members, and was of opinion that the evidence in the case failed to es ablish that a murder had been committed, or that the deceased came to her death by violence.

In conclusion, the petitioners say that under the circumstances they are convinced that the death penalty should not be enforced. It is not thought in Richmond that the appeal for executive clemency will be successful. The case against Cluverius was as strong as circumstantial evidence could make it, and circumstances are sometimes better evidence than the testimony of thos who saw the crime committed. If Governor Lee pardons Cluverius, he should have better reasons for his action than those urged in

An exchange has a column of clippings eaded "Some American Game." Strange to ssy, poker is not once referred to.

THE work of civil service reform goes manfully on. The president's new smoking cap has a tassel attachment a yard long.

A LIVE bird tournament was arranged to me off in Cincinnati two or three days ago. There was a big crowd of sporting men on hand, but when five birds had been shot a member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals stepped up to the manager and said an arrest would follow the shooting of any more birds. Thereupon the manage defiantly shot five birds, and was arrested. The shooting then stopped. The guu club will fight the case to the bitter end and are confident of whipping the dickey bird people, as a previous decision of the courts would indicate uch a termination.

CHICAGO literature appears to be a bigger thing than Miss Rose Cleveland thought it

A SAD story comes from Craig, Nebrask where probibition excitement is running high.

James M. Hampton, said to be a worthy man,
was running a temperance billiard room at
which temperance drinks, and a certain "B. B," compound were sold. It was vaguely rumored that Hampton was also selling whisky in violation of law and a warrant for his ar rest was issued. Hampton declined to accompany a rank prohibitionist who was sent to serve the warrant. That night the sheriff and one hundred prohibitionists surrounded Hampton's house and kept up a two hours in the meantime threatening to down the building. Hampton was in a high state of excitement, fearing personal violence in case he opened the door. At midnight unable to longer endure the excitement he turned a pistol to his breast and sent a bullet into his heart, producing instant death. The crowd burst in the door and found his body on a sofa while in his right hand was claspe the revolver. Hampton leaves a son aged eighteen and two little daughters for whom much sympathy is expressed. It is not known that Hampton was really guilty of violating

HEREAFTER, no Russian will lightly shake out his tunic in the presence of royalty.

EDITOR MOSES HANDY compares Mr. Cleve land at Richmond with Brother Blaine in Pennsylvania, and says that the speech of the former is in marked contrast with the speeches of the latter. Gracious! does Editor Handy imagine Mr. Cleveland went to Richmond or an electioneering tour?

MURAT HAISTEAD alludes to our beautiful and interesting climate as "solid southernism." and save that old Uncle Cash Clay is oppos to it. Halstead evidently believes that the situation is serious.

THE "By The Way" articles of the Philade phia News are said to be from the pen of Editor McGargie. The last one of these interest ng articles was taken bodily from THE CONSTITU TION, without credit, which shows that Editor McGargie is a man of good taste and bad judgment.

A VERY queer case of ins mity has develop ed in Chicago. Night before last about eight o'clock an irresponsible evening paper of that city issued an extrs, and with flaring head lines announced the death of Queen Victoria. Among those who read the bogus news was well dressed and intelligent man named William McLaughlin. The fellow became dazed by the article in the paper wandered aimlessly about til the police picked him off the streets and lodged him in the lockup. He talked incoherently about the canard. Next day he could give no account of himself further than to say he had felt all right until he got possession of the paper: Somebody should take McLaughlin off into a corner and read the Times to him and watch the effect in the interest of science.

THE czar of Russia not only has fits himself, but he gives his subjects fits. Two nights ago several men were sitting in

a New York saloon discussing the political sitnation. An old man, who was a carpenter, and named McKegney, arose to go, and as he did so, remarked: "Well, here is one vote for Henry George, no matter how you may talk." Alas for George! the old man's vote will never be recorded. A ruffian in the saloon arose and with one blow of his fist, struck the old man dead. The ruffian is in iail. The old carpenter leaves a large family who will suffer

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE well known armless artist, Fraulein Hausmann, was married the other day at Nuremberg to her impressrio, Herr Hauschild. The bride signed the marriage contract with her feet, and the wedding ring was placed on the fourth toe of

MR. GEORGE W. CABLE is devoting all his MR. GEORGE W. CABLE 13 devoting at his time to the compilation of a collection of 'True Stories of Louisiana's series of tales by the Comtesse Francoise Bossier, in whom the southern novelist has found a great Creole writer. The stories were found by the granddaughter of the Comtesse Bossier among a mass of the latter's papers, and she has transferred them to Mr. Cable, who is enthusiastic over the literary treasures that have unexpectedly fallen into his papers, and she has transferred them

THE venerable Dr. William Dean, for more than half a century a missionary in China, is visiting his old home at Portland, Me. MRS. STEWART'S diamonds are valued at

\$750,000. Some of them are so large and valuable that she never ventured to wear them. THE peragraph saying that Geronimo is pronounce "Heeronimo" has reached San Angelo

nounce "Heeronimo" has reached San Angelo, where they ought to know how to pronounce the name, and leads the Standard to exclaim: "Hood bractous! what is he hiving us? What a hay and a hiddy style of talk this heatleman would het us into. By hosh, we won't have it. Ho to! Ho to!"

MR. ELDER, of Literary Life, says that he is in receipt of a letter from her physician in New York certifying that Miss Cleveland's health is entirely broken down and that he forbids her devot ing her energies to the excessive labors of editorial work. Unless there is soon a change in Miss Cleveland's health, she will spend the winter in the south of France or in Florida.

SEVEN thousand people witnessed the un-veiling of the Schiller statue in fairmount park. Philadelphia, on Monday. The statue consists of three main features—a base of gray polished gran ite, five-feet high. approached by two steps; a pe-destal six feet high of bronze and lastly, the statue, nine feet high, making the entire structure twenty feet in height. Henry Manger, of Phila delphia, was the sculptor.

A WITNESS in a lawsuit in Portland, Maine, was considerably shocked the other day to learn that there are places where profane swearing is discouraged. He was testifying in regard to an discouraged. He was testifying in regard to an overflow of water, and said: "If dot brick hadn't

THE sale of the comparatively few effects of the notorious Cora Peari left behind her realized the sum of \$4,400, which was considerably more than they were intrinsically worth. Many of the more personal of her belongings sold at prices far beyond their value. A parcel of broken jars fetched \$45, eighty volumes of soiled French novel \$60, a portrait of Cora Pearl nersell on noise.
\$75, while a necklet of artificial pearls, worth at the
most a couple of shillings, was not knocked down
until a sum of \$7 had been bid for it. It was bought by a lady, who subsequently shared the pearls with several of her fair frieuds who wished for a souve-nir of the late Miss Crouch. SENATOR DON CAMERON, who accompanied

SENATOE DON CAMERON, who accompanied Blaine in his Pe-nsylvania tour, made but few speaches. His only address at the mouster Harrisburg meeting was to a small but enhanciastic audience of a dozen people, who were trying to crowd the mselves on to the platform. The platform was alwedy cracking, and several of the distinguished sentlemen had taken themselves off it. Senator Cameron laid his hand on the shoulder of the foremost fellow who was crowding forward, and in a low voice, but with much earnestness, spoke substantially as follows: "Keep off here, d-n you! Can't you see the platform is full?"

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

R. H. C. Dadeville, Ala.: Please tell me something about meteors and their origin. All forts of opinions have been held about the

origin of meleors. It has been argued that they come from the sun, from the moon, from the plants, from voicanoes on the earth. Some have a gued that they were condensations of nebulous a guest that they were condensations of neonious matter left over, so to speak, when the world was created. Others have supposed they were fragments of a lost planet. Few of these theories will send the test of investigation. It is difficult to believe that any solid body—and we know that meteors are solid—could have been projected from the sun to the vicinity of our earth. It would become the sun to the vicinity of our earth. necessarily have been fused and apporized in pass necessarily have been fused and a sportzed in passing through the enormously heated at mosphere of the sun, and if it had escaped this peril, it would, under the laws of gravitation, have shot neward a certain distance, and then fallen back whence it came. So far as we know, none of the lunar volcances are in a state of activity. A teors cannot have been ejected from terrestrial volcances, for none of them pos-

sess the energy necessary to throw a mass of metal a hundred miles into the air. There is no proba-bility that they once formed part of a lost planet; it is difficult to perceive how the materials of a planet, once gathered together, could have been dispersed. After reviewing all these various theories, Professor Newton comes to the conclusion that meteors, fireballs, shooting stars, falling stars and comets all substantially belong to one class—that they are aggregations of primitive matter ewhere in the cold of space The stones which fall generally come from fire balls or bolides, which are seen to explode with great noise and smoke. The explosion imes heard a bundred miles away, and the con custon of the air shakes the whole region like an earthquake. The great fireball which exoleded in Normandy in 1803, and of which Hi boldt gives an account in his "Cosmos," was sur counded by a small black cloud. All at once a on was heard and this was followed oud explo by several others "resembling discharges of mus-ketry mingled with the rolling of a great number of drums." More than two thousand meteoric stones are said to have fallen from this boilde, the largest weighing seventeen pounds. They were all hot and smoked. The same author mentions the discovery of another meteorite which fell at Poitiers in 1822. As it fell it looked like a great ronan candle in a display of fireworks. Its train was of such brilliancy that the light lasted several minutes. Eighteen years ago detonations were heard from a black cloud above Luce, in France, and presently the whistling of a rapfdly falling body was noticed. The stone was found buried in the earth, and was so hot that no one could touch it.

OUEER STORY FROM JERSEY. How a Farmer Gave His Wife to His Hired

From the Philadelphia Times. William Emerich, a man with a peculiar history, is held at the first precinct stationhouse in Newark on a nominal charge of drunkenness. He was arrested at the instance of his wife, who

When he was arraigned yesterday morning Mrs Emerich said that three years ago she lived with her husband, a prosperous farmer named Hill, at Jackson, Michigan. They took Emerich into their service. He aroused Hill's jealousy and was on dered to leave. He consented on condition that Mrs. Hill went with him, threatening to burn the house and kill its inmates if she refused. She and her husband consulted as to what she had better do, and reached the conclusion that his safety and hers demanded that she should go with Emerico. Consequently she went away with the farm hand and subsequently Hill procured a divorce. Then ding, continued to send her money. Since the marriage the woman had learned that Emerich had married a young girl in Philadelphia many years ago and deserted her. He claims to have been divorced from the first wife, but Mrs. Emer-ich No. 2 doubts the truth of the story. He is held pending further inquiry into the case.

Judge Heard's Card,

From the Macon Telegraph.

AT HOME, 23d October, 1886.—Editors Macon Telegraph: I have read the editorials in your issues of 21st, 22d and 23d instant concerning the location of the school of technology in Atlanta, and cannot allow the statements therein referring to

myself to pass unnoticed.

In your issue of the 21st instant you say: Mr. Harris and Mr. Hodgson were amazed at the action of Judge Heard. It was known that his convictions were opposed to locating the school at Allanta. Of this he had given sufficient evidence perforehand.

This I am sure cannot be true, because on Tuesday night last, after twenty-one ballots had been taken without any selection being made, I indi-cated to both of the gentlemen named that I would yote no more for Penfield, and I thought the mater ought to be settled early next day, and I would oin either of them in locating the school either at Macon or Athens. On Wednesday morning I told hem the same thing before any ballot was taken Until Tuesday night neither of these gentleme had any statements from me as to how I would yote after leaving Penfield. I had no conviction against Atlants, nor had I ever beforehand given evidence of that fact to any one whomsoever.

In your editorial of the 23d inst. you say:

This is not true. I did no such thing. Again, you seek to make the impression upon the public that Governor McDaniel, either in parson or through Mr. Palmer, sought to influence me

o vote for Atlanta.

This is also absolutely without any foundation in fact. The governor did not know how I would vote, nor did he send any message to me by any one asking me to vote for or against any place, I had no interview with him on the subject, and when I cast each of my votes I did not know the governor had any preference for one place over another, and one of the commissioners was apprised of this fact by myself after the final vote was taken, and before the result was announced to the public, in response to an inquiry as to the preference of the governor.

In your editorial of the 23d inst. you state that

Mr. Palmer came for me and took me down stairs

And you ask: Where did he carry Judge Heard when he took In the first place Mr. Palmer did not suggest that

we go down stairs. I requested him myself to go with me, and instead of going to the executive office or to see the governor, we went to an apart-ment which is used exclusively by gentlemen. It is true that Mr. Palmer talked to me on the ubject of locating the school, but he did so as a citizen of Atlanta and my personal friend. Th bare suggestion that any propriety was violated b, either of us during our conversation is untrue. think he had as much right to discuss the matte with me as did Mr. Hanson, who carnestly urged

pon me the claims of Macon.

I am surprised at the spirit of the editorials, in view of the fact that just as I was leaving Atlants for my home on Wednesday last, Mr. Hanson, who is regarded as the manager of the Telegraph, voluntarily said to me that he did not blame me in

Finally, you say: We do not desire to do any one injustice. Accepting this statement as true, I am constrain ed to believe that you will promptly withdraw the insinuations contained in your editorials, and paper as where the editorial appeared. COLUMBUS HEARD.

From the Chicago Times. More than a half a century ago a French chemist and surgeon declared that "chlorine has the power of decomposing and destroying the deadly poison of the saliva of the mad dog." The truth of the statement has been reaffirmed repeat-edly by physicians and others since it was then published, but is evidently known by few people. The remedy is prepare t and applied as a wash by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of chloruret of lime in balf a pint of water, and with it instantly and repeatedly bathing the bitten part. The liquid is absorbed and the poison decomposed. Dr. Worth-ington, of Annapolis, recommended years ago the giving of chlorine internally and hypodermically "It is a stimulant and astringent, in the first case helping to raise the vital powof the circulation and retarding the dis of the poison through the economy. If chloride of lime applied to the wound will decompose the virus with which it comes in contact, it is reasonable to assume that some of it will be absorbed by the vessels and decompose the virus in the circ tion. If this is a fair assumption, it is plausi practical and possible to meet the poison within the system and destroy it." The remedy above described is so cheap, readily available and simple in its application externally that uo family need be without a supply ready for instant use. It has been

Must be Prepared.

From the Boston Herald. Men who now enter public life, cannot hide under a bushel. A ficree light beats upon their crowns whether they like it or not, and every hair of their heads gets numbered. In preparing for this race they should think how conspicuous they will become; how the shape of their floger nails and the cut of their mustache will be criti "mentioned," along with their moral and financia worth, from one end of the country to the other.

Perhaps Some Milkmen Fell In

CONSTITUTIONALS. Peucil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop

Caught on the Run. The recent action of Dr. Bellamy in Eatonton, whereby he emphasized certain parts of the preacher's discourse by the ringing of a chestnut bell, bids fair to be an abiding subject of interes in that town. A recent issue of the local paper, in attempting to prove the malice of the overdoes the thing by the declaration that not only did he ring the bell, but he always rung it at th right time. This latter admission is to the credit of the doctor, and may not be acquiesced in by the

preacher There is no doubt but that the bell has its uses. Who that has ever attended a wedding can doub it? During the wait before the entrance of the alleged happy couple, Mrs. Jeremiah, the friend of the family, is full of reminiscences of the occasion when the bride's mother exchanged her maiden name for another. Mrs. Jeremiah was there, much to the discomfort of the attendants on the daugher's nuptials, 'When at last the creaking of the door signals the approach of the bridal pair, Mrs Jeremiah begins a rapid movement of her fan, and as the bride's pale face is first seen, exclaims with guihing emphasis: "How like her mother!"

"Oh, so sweet!" "How charmingly Lizzie's hair s arranged!" "What a beauty of a silk!" horrid Susie Jones has been a bridesmaid for ten cars!" 'She is an annual plant!" These are but a few of the same old observations which have done service at weddings for a generation. They are repeated with all the air of originality. by this time the responses have been made and the room resounds with a loud smack!

Sure enough, Mrs. Jeremiah got in her work The moment the bride's affirmative response trans-formed her from maid to wife, the warm embrace and the close pressure of Mrs. Jeremiah's lips awoke her to the fact that she was married. kissed your mother on her marriage, and I now kiss you." The groom closed his lips firmly and ooked displeased at the old lady's effusiveness. But it was no use. As she turned upon him with her osculatory magazine, he felt that even the orange blossom had its thorn.

Then for half an hour the compliments worn bresdbare were brought to the front again. "Allow me to congratulate you," says one. and leave being granted he forgets to proceed with the con gratulation. "You've lost a daughter and gained a on," is the greeting given the mother, as she stands tearfully by. The tale is old, but it has all the flavor of newness, except to the cynic who criticises as he scans.

If the guests at a wedding feast should become like Dr. Bellany, believers in the efficacy of the chestnut bell, what a lively ringing there be. The clapgor would not be confined to the stale compliments, but in the case of a widow or a widower it would become ear-splitting, and when the approach to the hymeneal altar leads over the graves of two or three departed spouses, the addition of the anvil chorus would not be out of order

The chestnut bell must have been in the mind of the poet when he sang: "Ring out the old, ring in the new." At least it gives a better insight into the poet's inner consciousness.

How to Reach the Masses. dette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

"How shall we reach the masses?" asks a religious paper. Dear brother, you can best reach them with a spoon. Go for them with a knife and fork. Humanity's tender point is its paunch. The conscience of man may be seared as with a hot iron, but his maw is ever open to impressions. His intellect may be stunted, but his appetite is a giant. Take him to the concert or the theater and where he may gorge himself before he sleep little struggling church that bankrupts itself still further by venturing on a lecture course, finally lifts clear out of debt by a series of suppers. who will not pay fifty cents for a book, will dump \$1.50 worth of dinner into his system. A planic without ten parts of feed to one part of band, is a flat failure. When we "receive" a distinguish guest, we feed him: when we say "good bye" to an eminent citizen, we give him something to eat. We have a feast for the wedding guests, lunch for the watchers, and a light collation for the mourn-

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she entered the convent at Auxerre and ignored the appeals of her father for her return to his house. The sislers refused to give her up The excitement grew to fever heat, and a few nights ago the father, uncle, grandfather and brother, backed by a great mob, went to the convent, smashed the doors and windows and entered the building, the father shricking: "My child!" The mother superior and the nuns were greatly frightened, and dragged the girl into the presence of ner father, and she was carried home in trlumph, escorted by the

Next day the father and other leaders were tried for their riotous conduct, but on conviction were fined a nominal sum.

The fair Marie vows she will yet be a nun.

A Modern Godiva.

From the Chicago Tribune. The staid people of Monmouth, Illinois, were greatly shocked one afternoon recently at seeing a horse gallop into town ridden by a woman, with no more clothes on her than when she was born, who was clinging to the animal's mane with all her might, Feveral people ran and stopped the horse and took the woman into a house, where she was provided with clothing and sent home. It appears that she, with a female companion, had been swimming in a brook near town, and seeing horse grazing near by, conceived the idea that it would be glorious fun to take a short ride. The animal remained quiet until the woman got on his back, when he took fright, probably at the novel appearance of the fair rider, and ran away

carrying his burden home with his

Slang Set in Tears of Anguish. onel Higginson in Harper's Bazar. It is very desirable that books for young people should paint society and life as they are, yet it is worth while to err a little on the side of good breeding and good manners, and to keep up, instead of letting down, the standard of daily speech. We do not wish our children to end in leving all distinction between careful and careless talk, and, perhaps, to end in a bathos like that of a simple hearted German woman at the west, who described to a stranger the death of ther five children in a burning house, and then added, amid her tears, "And how is that for high?"

A Life of Yancey.

From the New Orlvans Times Democrat.
Colonel John W. Dabose, of Birmingham Ala, is busy preparing the blography of the late William I. Yancey, of Alabama. The work was first placed in the hands of Wm. F. Sanford, of Opeliks, Mr Yancey's life long friend. His health having failed, the papers were placed in the hands having failed, the papers were placed in the hands of the late Hon. C. C. Clay, of Alabama, who died without making any headway with the work in

The Lesson Was Worth Five Cents. From the New York Sun.

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The Early Worm Caught the Bird.

Prom the New York Star.

A stake entered the honce of Burt G. Small Kissimmee, Fla, entered the bird cage the the wires, and after swallowing the causty of up in the bottom of the cage to take a nap.

M. AND N. G. R. R. BONDS. Governor McDaniel Orders the Release of the Bonds

In October, 1885, the general assembly passed resolutions providing for the surrender by the state of the bonds of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad he'd by the state, if the road was completed to the North Carolina line within twenty months from January 1, 18 6. The road has been completed and in spected, but before the bonds could be turned over, a restraining order was served upon Tres surer Hardeman forbidding the surrender of the bonds held by the state. The details of the case and the grounds of the bill of migagtion have already been published in fall in these columns. Yesterday Governor McDaniel issued the following order:

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By the governor. J. W. WARBEN, Sec. Ex. Dep't. THE WASHINGTON AND ELBERTON.

An Important Connecting Link Between the Georgia and the Richmond and Danville. This is a new road lately projected by the energetic business men of Washington and Elberton. Notice of application for charter has recently been filed with the following splendid list of corporators:
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understand its prospective value.

As a connecting link, no local road lately projected exceeds this one in importance. With the Georgia road having a terminus at Washington and the Kichmond and Danville a terminus at Elerton, its necessity will be seen by a glance at

he map.
It is almost an assured fact that the Georgia, Carolina and Northern will be built through Elberton from Atlanta, and that the Augusta and Chatta-neoga will pass between Washington and Eiberon, thus making thenew road a connecting link

between four different lines.
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The Rate Committee.

Yesterday the rate committee adopted excursion rates to Texas winter resorts, and appointed a committee to meet the Chicago and Ohio river party at Cincinpati to discuss the expediency of reducing the rates named from the northwest to Florida, to meet the competition caused by the trans-continental lines, naming very low excutsion rates to Los Angeles and San Francisco. By-laws were also recommended for adoption at the next meeting of the committee.

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r to the gentleman who has been out mpsign, and under the critical eye of titors, that it should be known to ds, who are to compete with him, and to combat him. I therefore move that of those who are to be put in no be put in before the twenty-fifth ot. This is a resource that is often adopted on, and I therefore move that the

nations for mayor be ruled out of order thetwenty-fifth ballot,"
H. W. Grady OPPOSED THE MOTION. e said. "I am not disposed to debate that flor, but it strikes me as being an unusual ement. We have no candidate. I say to in perfect sincerity I do not know who I fong to vote for. I am going to vote for d man. I do not know the lower than the I do not see what right the com-We are here simply to get a good or. If he should occu, to us at ae thousandth ballot, it would be to take him up, and I say to you that g to exhaust every effort that can be f to secure a harmonious election. Emith spoke golden words when he there was no necessity for a division ple on this is ue until next Novemscure a harmonious election. Smith spoke golden words when he there was no necessity for a division ple on this is ue until next November the issue will be tried again before. I pledge you myself personally as I know, this committee is moved a desire, and that desire is to get a who will make a good mayor him at the head of a good will warthily administer the af-

I fairs of this great and prosperous city. Now to cut us off at the twenty-fifth ballot, is simply to narrow the limit, just at the very time perhaps that it is necessary to enlarge it. We will offer you Judge Dorsey. If you do not like him we will offer you somebody else. We believe that the welfare of Atlanta demands a good ticket, and we believe that there is enough material in Atlanta from which to solect such a ticket, if we are not confined to a few men whose names have been monitioned before a certain time. We have plenty of time. It is a long time before the election. We are going to meet hereafter at night, and most of us have little to do at night. We are unable to give you a list of candidates because we have no candidates, and I understand Captain Jackson is not himself a candidates because we have no the termination from another standpoint than that of duty. I do not know how it is possible for us to give you a list of our candidates. I do not see for intrapoint than that of duty. I do not know how it is nossible for us to give you a list of our candidates. I do not see, for instance, how your committee could give us a list of the only men that you would be willing to vote for. Therefore, in the earnest and sincere desire to unite this people once more, I shall oppose the motion to narrow the field from which a caudidate shall be selected. date shall be selected. Mr. Cox-I do not desire to consume time.

and my object was to save time to the conven-tion. I knew that the motion would be at once antagonized, but we have arrived at this much: We have obtained valuable information, for we have arrived at the knowledge that it is the purpose of the gentlemen opposite us to give us name after name—anybody to beat Cooper. We have arrived at valuable information, because I take it, there is not a man who loves fair play; there is not a man who loves to see his fellow citizen fairly treated, but will appreciate the fact that it is not quite fair to place seeingth. fair to place against any one man so great a number of men. Two against one has been called unfair in fair flight. Now, sir, we have been voiling for a gentleman who has lived in Atlanta long enough to be known by all. A gentleman who has been a candidate before the people of Atlanta for weeks, I might say for months, who has been discussed in every way in regard to this office, and who I undertake to say has developed more strength for this position than any gentleman whose name has been effered in this connection. Well, now, if we are to take the position which has been taken by so many conventions, that because one man has put himself in the clear light of the people, and said "here I am, pick me to pieces if e against any one man so great a ple, and said "here I am, pick me to pieces if you can, defeat me if you can," and if you cannot after he has demonstrated his capacity, after he has demonstrated his ability, and after no man could be found who voluntarily met him in the field, those who come to the met him in the field, those who come to the convention can always show why they are in favor of this man, and that man, and the other man, but never say a word in favor of this good man. They say "we are in favor of a good man." Is that saying that Tyler Cooper is not a good man? They exhaust the catalogue of every man they have and say this is liberality. Well, sir, we do not think this is liberality. Well, sir, we do not think this is liberality. We think there is as much illiberality when consistent of the control of the c erality in your opposing Mr. Cooper, as you think we are illiberal in opposing the gentlemen on the other side. The gentleman says he does not know how many gentlemen are lying perdu as candidates. He does not know lying perdu as candidates. He does not know how many before they will exhaust their opposition to Cooper. So at last under all this gauze of general proposition there comes to the front this proposition, that "we are opposed to Tyler Cooper." That is what it means, gentlemen. "And we are for anybody that beats Mr. Cooper." Why not take a man that hes been before you as a candidate for many months? What is there about him that causes the interests of the civit on he inverse. causes the interests of the city to be imper-iled? When it appears that Mr. Cooper has before the public developed more strength than and other gentlement that has been before the people, is it because Mr. Cooper was an anti-prohibitionist? The prohibitionists themselves were the instigators of this meeting. They gathered together and said we will have twenty five prohibitionists and twenty five anti-prohibitionists to select a ticket. This convention is made up on that heris. It is convention is made up on that basis. It is made for the purpose of harmony. But do you not see that we cannot agree if you are determined to have anybody for mayor but Tyler Cooper. We have simply come to an end if when we come to where we will have nebody but Tyler Cooper. and you will have anybody but Tyler Cooper. You cannot put any other phase on it in sincerity. It is simply to beat Cooper; and in order to beat him you will rally any number of men. I do

not particularly care to stop on the 25th bal-let. I am willing to put it at a hundred bal-lets. All I want to do is to have some point at which to stop.

Mr. M. C. Kiser—Make it five thousand. Mr. Cox-That is indefinite, and I don't suppose the proposition really meant anything. The suggestion of five thousand is a suggestion of the suggestion of tien I might say of obstinacy. Let us say that when we have reached a certain point, we have exhausted everything there is in numbers, otherwise we can stay here and vote against each other as long as we please. To say that it means patriotism is a mistake. It simply means patience. The public may say "Oh, yes, those men are wrestling for the public interest," but it is nothing more or less than obstinacy. Our great point for Mr. Cooper is this, that he has been in the field. He has not had open opposition. If inefficient, he has not been proven so in public, and now to smass a great many men against him, is unpatriotic. I am willing to take twent-five, fifty or one hundred ballots before raling out new nominations, but I am not willing to take

five thousand.

Mr. Grady—Mr. Cox considers himself forunate that he has gained some information
regarding our purpose, which information we
were anxious to impart; namely that we are
for no one man, but want to select a ticket on
which the people can harmonize.

Mr. Cox—Are you not against one man?
Mr. Grady—No, sir, and we will make this
plain as we proceed. You congratulate yourself on learning that we want a great many
candidates. We also have acquired some candidates. We also have acquired some knowledge, which is that your committee has but one cardidate. You talk about putting two to one, or three to one. Have you but one candidate? Is there but one man for whom your committee can or will cast its vote? Do you come here bound to vote for one man and unable to surrender him, no matter man and unable to surrender him, no matter what consideration may move you or whose name may be presented. You ask us to set a point at which we will be willing to cease presenting new names. I will fix that point. Whenever, after a fair, full and exhaustive trial it is demonstrated to this committee and to the people who watch these proceedings that your committee cannot and will not vote for any man except Mr. Cooper—then and not till then will we cease to seek some ground upon which we can stand together. This cannot be fixed by numbers. It can only be fixed by demonstration. You have no right, sir, to say that we are for anybody but Mr. Cooper. We have nothing to say against Mr. Cooper, but we have been sent here to make, if possible, a nomination that will harmonize our whole people, heal up the unharmy division in their ranks and notice. unhappy division in their ranks and units, them once more for the welfare of our good city, on whose old red hills we have placed city, on whose old red hills we have planed our eternal faith. I have but one object in serving on this committee—that is to find a ticket on which we can all agree and about which we can rally all our people. I am not against Mr. Cooper, and I have not heard a single member of this committee (and I have been in frequent conference with them) say that he would never your for Mr. Cooper. Indeed, I can imagine many contingencies in which I would vote for him. We have not attacked his character or his ability, but there are other considerations that move us to the course we pursue. Mr. Cooper made great reputation for pursue. Mr. Cooper made great reputation for fairness in submitting his nomination to the people. He went before the citizens' meeting and said: "I will abide its decision." This was generous, fair, manly and brave. But now let us go a little further. A committee of friends is appointed on Mr. Cooper's proposition. The committee had been animitted to

THE STATUE UNVEILED.

in this city who will make as good a mayor as Tyler Cooper, and when it has been demonstrated that you cannot, or will not, vote for any other man but Tyler Cooper, then that is the point at which we will either give you a new policy or consult with you as to the best course to pursue. We are simply canvassing the citizens of this city—the modest citizen, as well as the officeseeker. We will make it manifest to you, sir, if you will leave the road open, that we are not illiberal; that we are not prejudiced, and that we have but one object and that object peace and harmony among the people. That is the need of this city and its desire to peas his crisis without reopening a division in her lanks. If you cannot or will not leave Cooper, why then, we may come to you. We are willing to meet your every offer of fair and henerable procedure that will lead to compromise. I am satisfied that if we will go along here and hallot, keep in a good humor, talk a little, move across occasionally, and pay each other a visit, that we can find a ticket on which all can agree.

Mr. Cex—How many ballots do you want?

Mr. Grady—Just enough to prove to this committee that your side cannot or will not take anybody but Mr. Cooper. Then we will meet you on middle ground, or we will give you our policy. I am not prepared to say exactly what our side will do.

Mr. Cox—Are you willing to let us know before you arrive at that point when you will look into Mr. Cooper's claims.

Mr. Grady—We have already examined his claims.

Mr. Cox—I have desired to develop what

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Mr. Cox—I have desired to develop what
the policy was that we are to be fed on.

Mr. Grady—We are going to give you good
solid meat. We cannot put a candidate on
you, and we cannot hurt you, so there is no mr. Cox—With the permission of the chair

seeks the office, but to let the office seek the man. There are men, and you know it, in this city who will make as good a mayor as Tyler Cooper, and when it has been demon-

I will withdraw my motion.

No objection was offered, and the motion was withdrawn.
The seventh ballot resulted: Dorsey, 25;

Coeper, 25.
At this point, on motion of Mr. Brotherton, the committee adjourned until tonight at 7

The Feeling in the City.

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The feeling in the city yesterday and last night was universally in favor of a compromise. The one hope expressed on all sides was that the committee could be able to agree and name a ticket. There appears not to the slightest doubt that any ticket suggested by this committee will be overwhelmingly elected practically without opposition. Or this point practically without opposition. On this point we quote Mr. D. M. Bain, one of the most pronounced anti prohibitionists in the city. He said: "I have but one interest in the matter, and one desire and that is that the committee shall agree. I will vote for the ticket if every man on it is a prohibitionist from mayor down. We must have peace. I was talking with Mr. Sullivan from Rome today, and he said the committee could never agree. I told him that I thought it could. "If it can," he said, "Atlanta will have a hundred thousand in five years, for it will show that when Atlanta calls her people come together. her people come together, no matter what consideration stands between thom. If you agree on this your people will never split on anything where Atlanta is involved."

These are consible words, and come from an outsider. There are twenty different propasitions concerning Atlanta that are more important than the issue of probibition involved in this fall's election, and the committee ought to understand this and make the nomi-nation.

Notice to Anti-Prohibition Committee The anti-probibition committee of twentyfive, of the general committee of fifty, will meet this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at 3½ Marietta street, in the hall over Mayson's store. Every member is requested to be present. B. H. KNAR, Chairman. R. H. KNAPP, Chairman.

LOGAN'S PERPETUAL MOTION. He Has Discovered the Great Secret of Ma-

chines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 23.-[Special.] Mr. Alexander Logan severely wounded his right hand vesterday while arranging one of the cogs of his famous perpetual motion machine, which he says is now ready to be shown. He has extended an invitation to several newspaper men to witness its first operation, which will be in a few days when his hand is well. He says there is no doubt about it, he has either got petpetual motion er some-thing like it, for his machine has been running ten days without steam, gas or anything but its own motive power. He has invited several gentleman versed in machinery, who have signified their intention of going to see it. Logan started his multitude of sogwheels and vachets ten days ago, and yesterday, while attempting to stop it, got his hand caught in it and badly cut. He has not shown it to but two or three trusted friends who have promised him money to secure its patent. The machine is still running and Logan don't know how to stop it.

A DOUBLE HONEYMOON.

In Which the Father and the Son Are the Principals.

Principals.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, October 28.—[Special.]
Yesterday afternoon, Mr. A. Wilby applied to
the judge of probate for license to marry Mrs.
S. Lini r, which was granted. An hour later,
his son, Mr. Will Wilby, applied for license to
marry Miss Lizzie Wood, and was astonished
at seeing his father's name in the license register. Last night Rev. L. S. Handley married
the elder couple at the residence of Mrs. Brantlev, and before the coremony was finished Mr. ley, and before the coremony was finished Mr. Handley was summoned to marry the son, which was done at the residence of Mrs. Wishart and witnessed by the father and his bride. Both couples left on the same train for the honeymoon.

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term ATLANTA, October 28. Order of circuits, with the number of cases re-

naining undisposed of: Albany.....15 Oconee 21 Brunswick.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 6. Argument concluded.

No. 7. Collins vs. the mayor and aldermen of Savannah. Case, from Chatham. Argued. Charlton & Mackail, for plaintiff in error. H. C Cunningnam, for defendan s.

No. 8. DeLeon vs. Heller, Hirsch & Co. Attachment, from city court of Savannah. Argued. Charlton & Mackail, for plaintiff in error. C. N. West, by R. G. Erwin, for defendants.

error. C. N. West, by R. G. Erwin, for de fendants.

No. 28. McQueen et. al. vs. Fletcher. Ejectment, from Liberty. Argued. Chisholm & Erwin; F. G. Dubignon, for plaintiffsin error.

Lester & Ravenei, for defendant.

No. 11. Lamar vs. Chisholm Garnishment, from city court of Savannah. Argued. Geo. W. Owens; Charlton & Mackall, for plaintiff in the court then adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

Two Broken Bibs.

Frank Howard, a negro drayman, had two ribs in his right side broken yesterday afternoon at his home on Rhedes street. Howard was in his atable removing the barness from his mule, when the man's side. Howard was knocked across the building by the lick, and, in addition to the water the grateful description of the process. broken ribs, sustained several ugly bruises.

Mrs. S. C. Henry, an aged lady, passed through Atlanta yesteday en route to Mil edge ville, where she will be placed in the asylum. Mrs. Henry was cared for by friends, who were required to watch her very closely, as she is extremely violent. The lady has been crazy only a few weeks, but during that time has made three desperate attempts to kill herself.

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Its opportunities for material progress and expansion of popular liberties sends from here a fruicful and noble lesson to all the world. It will teach the people of all countries that in curbing ambition and the dynastic purposes of princes and privileged classes and in cultivating the protherhood of man, lie the true road to their enfranchisement. The friendship of individuals, their unselfish devotion to each other, their willingness to die in each other's stead, are the most tender and touching of human records. They are inspirations of bounds and solace of age; but nothing of human is so beautinh and sublime as two great peoples of an allen race and language transmitting down the ages a love begotten in gratitude and strengthening as they increase in power and assimilate in their institutions and liberties."

No sconer had Mr. Depew concluded than the bands began playing "Old Hundred," and the immense assembly joined in singing the "Doxology."

There was a great lack of arrangement in leaving the island and embarking again for home. The French visitors were scattered here and there in the crush, and detained in it for nearly an hour. Bartholdi and his wife were compelled to elbow their way as best they could through the crowd, which, not recognizing them in the bustle, gave them but scant courriesy. Nor was Count De Lesseps, or those with him, much better treated. The president, cabinet members, the court, admirals, minister plenipotentiary, divines, senators and all the ladies bure their inconveniences as good republicans and true democrats. The display of Cot tinued From Third Column First Page.

plenipotentiary, divines, senators and all the ladies bure their inconveniences as good republicans and true democrats. The display of fireworks which was to occur this evening has been postponed till Saturday on account of the fog.

of the city hall are very elaborate. Long streamers and flags have been hung from the federal building opposite. Magnifleent arch of evergreens, flags and mottoes is erected in front of the Ward building, which is tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. The French flag flies from the flag staff of the Tribune building, and the Sun. Times and Mail and Express newspaper offices, are all similarly decorated. In lower Broadway and Wall street many of the fronts of large buildings are almost hidden by flags. Business was almost entirely suspended. THE DECORATIONS most entirely suspended.

THE BANQUET. The banquet given by the New York cham-ber of commerce in honor of representatives of the French republic and invited guests did the French republic and invited guests did not begin until after eight o'clock, owing to the time occupied in the ceremonies of the day. The evening's gathering was, however, a notable one. James M. Brown presided. Among those present were the French guests, Governor Hill, General Schofield, Rear Admiral Luce, George W. Curtis, Levi P. Morton, Mayor Grace, Roswell P. Flower, Joseph Pulitzer, Eugene Kelly, Ed-ward Cooper, C. P. Stone, J. W. Drexel, S. S. Cox, Abram S. Hewitt, Cyrus W. Field, Horace Porter. Louis De Bebian. Channeey M. Depew. Porter. Louis De Bebian, Chauncey M. De B. Thurber, Franklin Edson, Brayton Ives and Parke Goodwin. It was after ten when the toasts began.

They were:
The president of the United States.
The president of the French republic.
Our guests from beyond the sea.
Washington and LaFayette. France, our creditor. The press. The tossts to the president was drunk amid

cheers and music. LeFayre responded briefly and felicitously to the toast of the president of the French republic.
Frederick R. Condert responded both in English and in French to the toast to "Our guests."

George W. Cartis, David M. Stone, of the Journal of Commerce, and others spoke and it was long after midnight when the festivities

THE PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR HOME. THE PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR HOME.

The president left this city by a special train on the Pennsylvania road at 5:33 this evening. He went straight from the festivities on Bedloe's island on board the "Dispatch," in the company of Secretaries Lamar, Bayard and Whitney, and Colonel Lamont, to the Adams Express pier, and walked to the depot, and Whitney, and Colonel Lamont, to the Adams Express pier, and walked to the depot, where a special train, consisting of two cars, was in waiting. Colonel Lamont had previously telegraphed to Washington to have carriages at the depotant ten o'clock.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—The president and members of the cabing two who accompanied him to New York Pattern design.

him to New York returned safely, arriving here at a quarter past eleven. Mrs. Cleveland met the president at the station. ENGLISH COMMENT ON THE DAY.

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LONDON, Friday, October 29.—The Daily
News, commenting on the dedication of the
Bartholdr's statue of Liberty, says:

"It is a great mistake to think the statue will increase the friendship between the two countries.

America did not want the statue. She took it because it was offered to her. When the last canuon
boomed. New York was richer by a remarkable statue and that is about all."

A STRANGE STORY. Adventures of a County Treasurer in Cin-

cinnati. CINCINNATI, O., October 28,-J. L. Barklow, treasurer of Laurel township, Clermont county Obio, came to this city early in September with \$4 000 belonging to that corporation and suddenly disappeared. Today he was found wandering about the streets of this city in a dazed state and talen to police headquarters.
had a depression in his skull, was slightly deranged. He told a vague story that he had been assaulted on the river bank, since

which time he remembered nothing except that ne had been kept a prisoner by strangers and was ne had been kept a prioder by stangers and was tuned loose this morning. He could not say where the house was, except that it was in the vicinity of the river. He will be kept here under medical treatment until he is able to return to Laurel. He had less than \$100 when taken today. Newberry Nuptials.

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Mr. Samuel A. Boozer is to wed Miss Bortie Rook on Wednesday afternoon, the 4th of November, at two and a half o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Simmons. Mr. Boozer is a young man of fine parts, successfully engaged, together with his father, in the hardware and insurance business. Miss Rook is a charming young lady, full of the graces of young maidenhood. She is a sister of Mr. W. young maidenhood. B. Rook, of Atlanta.

Sudden Death in Homer.

Homes, La., October 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Elbert Gray, a well to do farmer, ten miles above here, walked over a part of his farm in the morning and returning to the homes about eleven o'clock, tired and worn, he took a seat in the hall with newspaper in hand to read.
Mrs. Gray was preparing dinner. When it
was ready she went into the hall and found her husband sitting up in the chair dead.

Studying the Earthquake. WASHINGTON, October 27 .- An exhaustive official report upon the phenomena of the recent earthquakes has been received at the geo-survey from Earl Sloane, of Charleston, wh employed by the survey to continue the work ba-gun by Professor MoGee. The statements, measure ments and technical details possessing in its pres-ent form little or nothing of popular interest, but in the in little or nothing of popular interest, but is spoken of by scientists of the survey as masterly evidence of the patient, laborious and intelligent research, promising results, when digested, with material gathered from other sources, of great scientific value.

A Treasurer Waylaid, HESAEC, Ark., October 27.—Last night, while County, Treasurer Ward was going home from his office, a couple of men seized him, threw s coffee sack over his head, beat him badly and to k h s keys and robbed the office of over \$1,100. He was knocked senseless, and when found his legs were tied together. No clew to the robbers.

scientific value.

Chattanooga Items

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 27.-[Special.]-Ex-Governor Marks addressed the democrates of Hamilton county at the courthouse to night. He made s stirring speech, an i was warmly applauded. He will speak at Spring City tomor-row. The democracy in this county is solid to a man for Hon. R. L. Taylor and Colonel John R.

The river now only lacks a few inches of reaching the lowest watermark ever known. All bosting has teen susp-need for two months, and much damage has resulted.

POLITICS IN FLORIDA. Probability of the Rejection of the New Con-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., October 28 .- [Special.] Politics are monopolizing a full share of public interest in this state just now. The general election for congressmen and members of the legislature occurs next Theaday and at the same time the question of the adoption or rejection of the new constitution will be de-termined by ballot. As a rule, the democrats

termined by sallot. As a rule, the democrats throughout the state have made acceptable nominations for the legislature and everything is working well for a full democratic majority in the next legislature. The spirit of independentism, so provalent in the state at one time, has disappeared and perfect harmony seems to have pervaded the entire democratic organization of Florida.

Colonel R. H. M. Davidson, the democratic nominee for congress in the first district, will be elected by a handsome majority. In the eccend district the vote is much more evenly divided, but it is safe to say the democratic candidate, Mr. Charles Dongnerty, will be elected by a satisfactory vote. The two great political parties appear to be divided among themselves on the question of the adoption of the new constitution, and while it was thought some weeks ago that it would be adopted, it now seems that it will be rejected, as the more this considered and analyses of the second direct the second direct that the second direct that the property of the constitution and while it was thought some weeks ago that it would be adopted, it now seems that it will be rejected, as the more now seems that it will be rejected, as the more ti is considered and analyzed the firmer the objection to it, even as compared with the present organic law. Nothing definite can be predicted as to the result of the vote on it.

GORDON ATJACKSONVILLE. The General Addresses the Floridians in

Democracy's Cause. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 28.—[Special.] General Gordon delivered tonight at Park opera house, in this city, the finest political oration ever heard in Florida. The house was crowded with the best citizens, including many ladies, and his address was punctuated with enthusiastic applause. At the end he received a perfect ovation, as he was compeled to leave in order to catch the train for Macon. General Gordon came to Jackson-ville, in response to an urgent and carnest appeal of the democratic congressional com-mittee to speak at the great closing meeting of the campaign. There was danger of this dis-trict being lost by the democrats. Gordon's visit and speech were genuine missionary work and will win many votes for the demo-cratic candidate.

A Candidate Withdraws

HARRISONBUEG, Va., October 28 —C. Tyson, a butcher, independent candidate for congress in this district, has withdrawn in favor of General John E. Roller, the other independent candidate.

MRS. STEWART'S FUNERAL.

The Ceremonies at the House and at the Cathedral. New York, October 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of the late dry goods millionaire, A. T. Stewart, took place today from her mansion on Fifth avenue. No one was admitted to the residence except the relatives and friends of the deceased. The bedy was placed in a velvet-covered casket with silver trimmings and rested on a floral catalaque in the center of the west parlor. The floral designs were numerous, most of which were made of smilax, ivy and roses. Fifth avenue and 34th street, in the immediate vicinity of the mansion, was crowded with people and a squad of police kept the street clear in front of the entrance at 3th street. Bishop Littlejohn and Rev. Arthur Brooks efficiated and read a portion of the burial service from the ritual of the Episcopal church. At 2 p m. the casket was borne down the steps on the shoulders of four undertakers' assistants and placed in the hearse. The funeral the relatives and friends of the deceased. The

ants and placed in the hearse. The funeral cortege took the 34th street ferry. At Hunter's Point a special train took the remains and the friends to Garden City, where the obsequies were held in the Cathedral. About sixty people attended the services at the house and about forty went to Garden City.

THE ARCHBISHOPS' CONFERENCE.

The Attitude of the Catholic Church Toward the Knights.

Baltimore, October 28.—The conference of archbishops was held today at the cardinal's residence. The subject under discussion was the attitude of the Catholic church toward the Knights of Labor. The result of the deliberations are the statement of the deliberations. tions was not made public, but prominent churchmen intimated tonight that the prelates were disposed to look favorably on the organi-zation. The matter will be referred to the vatican for approval and will be put in the form of a circular, which will be taken to Rome by Bishops Keane, of Richmond, and Spalding, of Peoria, to whom have been entrusted letters to the pope relating to the new Catholic university.

Pork Packers Quit Work.

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Chicago, October 28—During the recent
labor difficulties at the stock yards, the men
employed by John Craig & Co. kept at their
work. Their system was ten hours' pay for
eight hours' work. For several days after
the resumption of the ten hours' system by
the other packers, the men worked and there
was no move made by the firm to adopt the
general system. Yesterday, however, the firm
notified the men that it was intended to go
beek to the ten hour system and the men at back to the ten hour system, and the men at once quit work and were paid off. Good feeling prevailed between employers and employ-ed, and the matter will probably be settled

Glassblowers Go to Work.

SALEM, N. J., October 28.—The green glass blowers, employed by Craven Bros., of this city, went to work today, thus ending a two months' strise. They accept a reduction of five per cent and abandon their complaint regarding apprentices. Their action will put about 280 men and boys to work.

The Sproule Case.

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- The secretary of washington, October 28.—The secretary of state made another effort today to secure a further reprieve for R. E. Sproule, condemned to be hanged tomorrow at Victoria, B. C., for murder, but no leply has yet been received, and it is presumed that the Canadian authorities, who have postponed the execution three times upon the request of the American department of state, will not show further learners. thereof. The American consul at Victoria is thorougly imbued with the belief that Sproule is innocent, which besief is shared by the mayor and many prominent British citizens of

TORONTO, October 28 - A special from Victoria, B. C., says that Sheriff McMillan has been notified that the law must take its course he will be hanged.

"Rough on Rats." Clears outrats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, beetles,insects,skunks, jack rabbits,spar-rows, gophers. 15c. At druggists.

Ivy City Races. WASHINGTON, October 28.—Ivy City races. Track rather heavy but attendance good. First race, seven furlongs. Error won, Bighead second, Bessie third. Time, 1:4634. Second race, handicap sweepstakes mile and a quarter Ada D. won, Bess second, Erebus third.

quarier Ada D. won, Bess second, Erebus intro.
Time, 2:01.
Third race, selling race, one mile Edgefield won,
Boes second, Jesse third. Time, 1:4%.
Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, one mile
and a furlong Barnum won, Telio Doe second,
Pericles third. Time, 2:00.
Fifth race, five fur ongs, all ages, Gleaner won,
Mamie Hunt second, Hopeful third. Time, 1:00%.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns" Quick re-lief complete cure Corns, warts, bunious, 15c.

Funeral Notice.

RAWSON—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. 11 d M p. W. C. Rawson and of E. F. Rawson and family, are invited to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rawson, Edward, at heir residence, Nr. 225 Rawson street, this merning is 10 o'clock.

D. G. WYLIE & CO.,
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Charles F. Brown Accidentally shot -A Baptist Association.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Charles F. Brown secidentally shot himself at his home, in Winton, this evening. He was hitching his horse to his buggy, when a pistol dropped from his cost pocket to the ground and was discharged. The ball entered his right broast near the nipple, and inflicted a zerious wound. The attending physician says that he cannot tell at present the extent of the injury. Mr. Brown was well known throughout the south as the breeder of the famous shawl neck game cocks. The Harris Baptist association, which has been in session since Tuesday, adjourned today. The next session will be held in Hatchechumbie.

The three-months-old infant of Mr. Chas. Phillips, of this city, died this morning.
It was reported in the city late this evening that Mr. E. B. Chapman, of Russell county, had died from injuries received in a difficulty a few days ago with Mr. J. B. Thomas. Both are very old, and Mr. Chapman is the father of Mr. Thomas Chapman, of this city. It is not known whether the report is true.

Mrs. Rebecca Moultrie, an aged lady of Harris county, died carly this morning. She was the mother in-law of Hon. Jesse Cox, formerly a member of the legislature from that ccunty.

And She Seldom Objects.

COLUMBUS OHRONICLES.

Charles F. Brown Accidentally Shot -A Bap-

And She Seldom Objects

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SATURDAY THE PHENIX. During the present season this successful prition will be acted throughout the United Swith superb Scenic Mounting, Unique Stage Effortistic Properties, Original Music, Magnit Toilets, and the Strongest Dramatic Compan Prices, \$1.00, 50c. and 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's Book Store.

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The Rink will then be open every afternoon from three to five o'clock, and every evening from seven to ten. L P. STEVENS & BRO. WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, Art Goods,

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Correspondence Invited.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. IssuesCertificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest, Three per cent per annum if left four months.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds,
Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outcry.

In PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UNder the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bond-holders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill, trustee as aforesaid (the said E. H. Richards declining to act further in said matter), will sell upon the premises, at public outery, ou 'fhursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, vis;
All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H.", page 70s, and the said land being therein more rully described thus: "All that tract or parcel of Isand lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Yeters and Brewer, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same contaming six acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O, Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors:" being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurrenances thereto in any wise appertainins or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and fromworking business situate on the above described premises, including moschinery and other TRUSTEE'S SALE. premises, including machinery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machinery, including a one hundred-norse power engine, and nine-inch train, with housings, bed plates and brasses complete, also located upon the above described premises; and also the stock on hand and ocated on said premises including boliz, bar iron nuts, washers, plate and scrap.

The foregoing will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, in accordance with the provisions of the trust deed above referred to, which is recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 22, 623 and 624, and to this record particular references bereby made.

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Said tust deed was made to secure the payment
of thirty thousand dollars, represented by skry
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bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest
thereon at eight per cent per annum; represented
by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which
coupons were to become due and payable on the
first dey of each succeeding July and January,
beginning July 1st last and ending with the maturity of said bonds, viz.; January 1, 1896. And in
said deed it is provided that should the Atlanta
Bridge and Ilon Works fail to pay said bonds or
any of the compons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trustees,
as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to sell said
property at public or private sale, as they may deem
will command the highest price and to execute
titles thereto in the name of said The Atlanta
Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised
the same for ninety (20) days in one of the daily
newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the
proceeds from sale to the executes incident thereto,
and if there he a have seen and bonds and coupons,

repapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the second from sale to the expenses incident thereto, to the payment of said bonds and coupons, if there be a balance remaining, the same to paid to it and its successors.

July last last the coupons attached to each of bonds, representing the interest then soccued rece, became due and payable, but the same to not then paid, nor have they since been paid, I this sale is made for the purpose of carrying the objects in said deed expressed.

L. J. HILL, Trustes, us. 18, 1885-dif

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Nocks as Reported at the New York Sto

Exchange.

NEW YORK, October 28.—Notwithstanding the general expectation that the Bartholdi celebration would interfere with business on the stock ex-change, trading today aggregated a larger amount than that of yester ay, and much more character was in used in o the dealings. The general mar-ket was firm to strong throughout the entire day, but his result was accomplished not by purchases for long account, but by the continuance of buy-ing to coyer short contracts. Movements in the usually active stocks were as a rule unimportant. Louisville and Nashville, Reading and Missouri Pacific were strong on covering of short contracts and new buying. The most important movements of the day were among the low priced stocks, such as Richmond and West Point, Norfolk and Western preferred, Hocking Valley, Consolidated Gas, Ten-nessee, St. Paul and Duluth, and Louisville, New Albany and Chicago. Richmond and West Point opened up 234 per cent and made a further net adopened up 2% per cent and made a further net advance of 3% upon the unusually large sales for that stock. Trading was accompanied by a rumor that the company had secured enough money to pay the floating debt and collateral trust notes, which mature on Janusry 1. The advance in Norfolk and Western preferred was principally on inside buying, aided by purchases for foreign account. The opening was tame and generally heavy, but the changes from last night's figures were for insignificant fractions only. Trading was quiet and the heaviness continued for a short time, but the market soon rallied under the unusual strength displayed by certain of the specialties. The updisplayed by certain of the specialties. The up-ward movement was slow but continuous, the only weak spot being Jersey Central, and continued until the close, the best prices being generally reached in the last half hour, while the lowest were made in the first half hour. Everything except Jersey Central and Canadian Pacific, which show declines of slight fractions, is higher tonight Richmond and West Point leads the list with an advance of 6½ per cent, while Hocking Valley is up 1¾, Louisville and Nashville 1¼, Chattanooga, and Norfolk and Western preferred each 13/2. Peoria, Decatur and Evansville 13/2. Louisville, New Albany and Chie 20 33/2. St. Paul and Dulth 13/2. East Tennessee 1, Reading 1 and the others tions. Sales 282.000 shares.

Exchange 480½ Money 3½@6. Sub-treasury bal-ness; Coin, \$126.071,000; currency \$22,710,000. Gov-ruments dull; 4s 128½: 3s 997% bid. State bonds dull.

THE COTTON HARKER

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, October 28, 1886. New York-The cotton exchange closed at noon today. The market showed a slight downward tendency. Spots, middling 9%c.
Net receipts 214,259 bales, agains: 232,666 bales last year: exports 130,119 bales; last year 135,935 bales; took 588,665 bales; last year 595,662 bales.
Below we give the opening and closing quotations

| OPENED. | GLOSER. |
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| 9.26@ 9.27 | 9.23@ 9.29 |
| 9.85@ | 9.87@ 9.88 |
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middling 89-16c; good middling 8½c; middling 8½c; strict low middling 87-16c. low middling 8½c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

| RECEIPTS. | | |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Air-Line Railroad | 297 | |
| Air-Line Railroad | 202 | |
| Georgia Railroad | 567 | |
| Central Railroad | 165 | |
| West Point Railroad | 291 | |
| E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad | 157 | |
| Georgia Pacific Railroad | 130 | |
| _ Total | 1.815 | |
| Receipts previously | 52,031 | |
| Total | 53,899 | |
| Stock September 1 | 2,506 | |
| Grand total | - Felicia | 56,405 |
| BRIPMENTS. | | |
| Shipments today | 1,348 | |
| Shipments previously Local consumption since September 1 | 46,838 | |
| Local consumption since september 1 | 1,460 | |
| Total | | 49,641 |
| _Actual stock on hand | | 6.761 |
| The following is our comparative state | ment: | |
| Receipts today | | 1,815 |
| Same day last ween | | |

Same day last year.
Showing an increase of...
Same week last year.
Showing a decrease of...
Score since September 1...
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of... NEW YORK, October 28-C. L. Green & Co., in AEW 10RK, October 28-C. L. Green & Co., in their report collection futures today, say: It has been a fort of half holiday market with no positive latvantage for either side, though on the whole the range of cost was a trifle higher. Frost reports from the south with higher silver and a small advance on Liverpool futures were the strengthening influences, but the absence of buying orders, and seemingly short interest to core left the negtice. seemingly short interest to cover left the position without that support. Gaining 344 points, prices set back again and closed on the moon call about steady at a small improvement over last evening.

By Telegraph By Telegraph,

LIVERPOOL. October 28 — 12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5 8 16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export '90; recepts 38,000; American 21,909; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 8:64, 5 7:64; October and November delivery 4 62:64, 4 63:64; November and December delivery 4 9:64; fanuary and February delivery 4 60:64; 4 59:64; February and March delivery 4 60:64; April and May delivery 4 61:64; April and May delivery 5 1:64; May and June delivery 5 3:65; futures opened irregular.

51-64; May and June delivery 55-60; Intures opened irregular.

LIVERFOOL, October 28—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 55-16; middling 53-16; low middling 5; good ordinary 4-4; ordinary 4-4; good middling 6 5-16; low middling 5-16; low middling 6-16-16 low middling 0-16-16 lo

ber and December delivery 4 £0-64, bnyers; December and January delivery 4 £0-64, value: January and February delivery 4 £0-64, value: January and March delivery 4 £0-64, bnyers; February and March delivery 4 £0-64, bnyers; April and May delivery 5 £-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 £-64, sellers; middling uplands 9/2; middling creams 9.16; net receipts mone; gross 1,049; consolidated net receipts 89,06; exports to Great Britain 14,561; to Grance 5.476; to continent 3,655; stock 99,874.

GALVESTON, October 28—Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 5,046; blacks; gross 5,046; sales 2,167; stock £6,727; exports to Great Britain 10,965; coactwise 3,192.

NORFOLK, October 28—Cotton steady; middling

constwise 3,192.

NORFOLK, October 28—Cotton steady; middling 3%; net receipts 6,491 bales; gross 6,491; stock 36,839; sales 2,181; exports coastwise 1,699.

BAITHORE, October 28—Cotton dull; middling 8 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross 2,819; sales 148; stock 7,419; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 381.

vise 881.

BOSTON, October 28—Cotton dull; middling '9%;
tet receipts! 220 bales: gross 751; sales none; stock
one; exports to Great Britain 2,851. WILMINGTON, October [23—Cotton steady; mid-dling 8%; net receipts 1,856 bales; gross 1,856; sales none; stock 21,819. PHILADELPHIA. October 28—Cotton dull; mid-dling 93/4; net receipts 11 bales; gross 243; sales none; stock 5,807. BAVANNAH. October 28—Cotton dull; middling 8½; net receipts 7,042; bales; gross 7,042; sales 1,850; crock 126,870; exports to continent 3,656; coastwise 2,776.

NEW ORLEANS. October 28—Cotton quiet and steady; miodling %; net receipts 12,094 bales: gross 12,094 sales 2,000; stock 141,720; exports to France 5 4f6.

MOBILE, October 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 588 bales; gross 591; sales 560; stock 15,283; exports coastwise 208. MEMPHIS, October 28—Cotton easy: middling 59-16; net receipts 6,022 bales: shipments 2,482; sales 6,00; stock 76,321; sales to spinners —. A DGITSTA October 28—Verre quiet; middling 8%; A TodOSTA, October 23—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,767 bales; shipments—; sales 1,893. CHARLESTON, October 28—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 4,282 bales; gross 4,281; sales 1,200; stock 74,037; exports coastwise 1,703.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, October 28 -The market ruled strong today, the chief interest centering in corn, though all the markets were active. The opening in wheat was 1/c lower, but a sharp demand sprung up, and with only moderate offerines prices advanced rapidly and sold up 16 from opening prices. Foreign advices quoted quiet and firm markets. A report was received that customs commission in France had decided in favor of raising the duty on foreign wheat from 8 to 5 francs, under which influence the market fell back 1/2c and closed in the latest

rading at about yesterday's figures. The corn market was excited. Receipts are not large, and a good many reports were received stating that the yield from husking was smaller than expected. An urgent demand caused shorts to cover freely, under which prices shot up 1½0 134c, reacted ½c but rose again ½c and closed 1½0 higher than yes terday.

The firmness in the other markets gave a better

tone to oats, and prices closed %@%c higher.
Provisions were active and strong. Mess pork
advanced 15@25c, receded 5@7%c, but rose again 10c and closed at nearly top figures.

Lard was also active and stronger, and closed 5

(alte higher, In short ribs October delivery ruled weak and 40c lower, while the more deferred deliveries were omewhat stronger.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, STO. ATLANTA, October 28, 1886.

ATLANTA, October 28, 1886.

Flour, Grain and Meat.

ATLANTA, October 28—Flour—Best pasent 55.50

6 5.00; extra fancy \$5.10,055.5; fancy \$4.50,04.75; extra family \$4.26,34.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$4.26,34.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.26,08.50; extra \$8.00,683.25. Wheat—No. 25%,30.00

Bran—Large sacks \$60; small \$2\cdot 0.00 meal—liain \$60; bolted \$60; pea meal—, Grits—\$8.75.

Corn—No. 2 white frennessee 57\cdot 0.00.2 white mixed \$6e; No. 2 mixed \$56. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$36,00. Rye

-Georgia \$1.00; western \$1.00. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$5c; small bales \$5c. No. 1, large of \$76.00 peas—Stock \$1.00.

CHICAGO, October 28—Flour unchanged; southern winter wheat \$4.45,094.50. Wheat, No. 2 red cash \$74\cdot 0.00 peas—Stock \$1.00.

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(301%; closed at 31½.

BALTIMORE October 28—Florractive and steady;
Howard street and western superine \$2.25(3)7.65;
extra \$2.75(383.50; family \$3.75(384.10; otty mills superine \$2.25(3)82.75; extra \$3.00(383.75; Rio brands \$4.38

684.62. Wheat, southern quiet and firm; western fairly active and firmer; southern red \$5(3)87; amber \$6(6)85; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 westernlywinter red spot \$24.4(3)22. Corn, southern quiet and steady: rcc spot 821, @3235 Corn, southern quiet and steady western dull but firm and higher; southrn white 4 @45: yellow 44@45.

ST. LOUIS, October 28—Flour quiet and steady; choice \$3,25@83.40; family \$2.55@\$2.70. Wheat closed unice \$3.20@\$5.40; family \$2.55@\$2.70. Wheat closed a finter as 0.26%, higher after a weak opening; No. 2 red cash '5%; November 75@75%; December 76% 67.74. Corn active and very strong; No. 2 mixed cash 35%; November 34@34%; December 34%34%; Oats film; No. 2 mixed cash 26; November 26% bid. CINCINNATI, October 28.—Flour firmer; family \$3.50@\$3.50[fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 77%, Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 87%. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 27%

ATLANTA, October 28 — Longe—Fancy Bio 14c; choice 18@18%c; prime 11%@12c: fair 10%@11; ordinary; 10%@11c. Bingar—Standard granulated %4@7c; standard A 6½@6%c; off A 6; white extra 0.5%c; yellow 0.5%de%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 45c; prime kettle 30c; 85c; choice centrifugal 35c; primeout 24% 30c; fair do. 20@25c; tancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35 @60. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 28c Allspice 10c. Clinnamon 12c. 8ago 50c. African ginger 12c. Macc 50c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbls 55.00 % bbls, 92.7b; kits 40; palls 40, 8oap 82.00; \$5.00 % 100 cares. Candles—Full weight: 12% Matches—Round wood, % gross, \$1.15; % 200, \$2.00; % 50.3 \$5.00 % 00. \$4.50. 8oda, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Cream 13@14c; factory 12½@13. 80c. Cheese—Cream 13@14c; factory 12%@15.

NEW YORK, October 28—cloffee rair Rio quiet 'at
12%. Sugar dull and unchanged; fair to good
renning 4 9-1664 11-16; refined, C 43%@1%; extra
C 4684%; white extra C 54@5 7-16; yellow 44%@4%;
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45%@65%; granulated 554@5 13-16; Cubes 65%@53-16.
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NEW ORLEANS, October 28—Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime 10½@13½. Bogar quiet and weak; Loui-iana open kettle, fair to fully fair 4½; centrifugals, off white 5½@5-7-16; prime yellow clarified 5½@5-½. Molasses in fair demand; open kettle, strictly prime 52; prime 40@50; centrifugals, good fair 20. Louisiana syrup 37@12. Rice steady; fair to good 3½@3½.

CINCINNATI, October 28—Sugar quiet; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 1@55½.

CHICAGO, October 28—Sugar unchanged; standard a 1½.

OHICAGO, October 28—Mess pork, cush \$3 97% 39 00: October and November \$9.07% 38 83; closed at \$9.07%; December \$9.10% 55 95; closed at \$9.10. January \$10.106% 997%; closed at \$10.2% Lard cash 5,80 October and November 5 82% ,75; closed at 5 82%; December 5.87% 68 65 closed at 5.57%; January 6 10% 5.2%; December 5.87% 68 50; short clear 6 75% 80. Shert rib sides loose, cash 6.45; October 6.50% 6.37%; closed at 6.45.

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ST. LOUIS, October 28—Provisions active and fregular. Pork 29.37%. Lard 5.80, Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.25; short ribs 6.35; short clear 6 50; boxed lots, long clear 7.0009.10: short ribs 6.95, 27.06; short olear 7.0009.10: short ribs 6.95, 27.06; short olear 7.05, 7.50; hams 9%01%.

LOUISVILLE, October 28—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 7.60; sides 8; shoulders nominal shoulders nominal. Mess pork \$10.00. Hams, sugarcured 12. Lard, choice leaf 8.

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WILMINGTON, October 28 -Turpentine firm at 24½; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained 82½; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turnentine firm; hards \$1.00, yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

8AVANNAH October 28 -Turpentinedulet at \$4½; sales — barrela; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90% \$1.05; sales — barrela.

CHARLESTON, October 28 -Turpentine dull at 24½; rosin firm; good strained 80.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLA WTA, October 23 - Apples - Western \$2.50 @ \$3.0 \$ bbl. Lemons - \$5.50 @ \$6.0. Oranges - \$2.50 @ \$8.00 \$ 100. Coconsunts - \$5.40 @ \$1.00 @ \$1

bbl. California Pears \$6.00; Boston \$5.00 \$6.00 \$9.
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 Brazils—10c. Fit bosts — 158 16c. Walnuts,—15c.
 Dried Fruit—Peaches 26.8c: apples 20.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, October 28—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00 mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nalls 12% \$200; tron-bound hames \$2.50. Trace-chains 80% 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron for rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steal 12c. Nalls \$2.50. didden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.00; blasting \$2.50. Bar-lead \$5/c; shot \$1.50. Live Stock

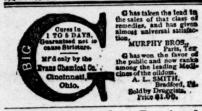
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CINCINMATI, October 28—Hogs quiet: common and light \$9.35,634.05 packing and butchers \$3,50,634.15,

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 28— Eggs—16@16½. Butter—Jersey 27½@300; choice Tennessee 22½@25c; other grades 12½@20. Poultry—Hene 27½@30c; spring chickens, large 22½@25c; medium 15@30; ducks 27½c. Irish potatoes—\$2.00@\$2.50. Sweet Potates—New 10@600 per bu. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12¾0. Onions—\$2,75@\$3.00. Cabbage—2c.

ATLANTA, [October 28—Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 86@40c; harness leather 80@88c; black upper 85@40c ATLANTA, October 25—Bagging—1½ bs, 7%c; 1% bs 8%c; 2 bs 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.



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ARTER-BATTLE .- Miss Mary Carter was in marriage last night to Mr. H. C., the ceremony occurring at the home bride's parents, 219 Magnolia street. A tenumber of the contracting parties' friends present, to whom, after the marriage ad been made, a delicious supper was Mr. Battle is a young mechanic, workgfor the Winships, and is quite popular with who know him. He is industrious and at-ntive to his business, and has won for a help Mr. and Mrs. Battle will leave for West at this afternoon, where they will remain eral days visiting relatives.

EVERELY BITTEN BY A DOG. -Harry Green a small white girl whose home is on Hil-istreet, was bitten by a dog yesterday meen and severely wounded. Tae child tetuning to her home from a store, and as the reached the yard gate encountered The victors cog. The dog was in the child's when she attempted to open the gate bughtlessly she gave the dog a kick and tantly he sprang at her. He closed his thupon her shoulder, tearing her flesh in the pumper. A colored man passing along the the dog away, probably saving the by harner. A colored mas passing acong the state of the degree of the life. Dr. Curtis was called in and add the wounds. He found the first contably lacerated and that the wound had quite freely. After the calld had been then several persons in the neighborhood lied out to find the dog to kill him, but

W. P. NORTHEN'S DEATH -Mr. William n, whose death occurred at 5 o'clock e yesterday morning, was buried The funeral services were held at athen's late residence on Houston street, its conducted by Rev. Virgil Norcross. Sains were laid to rest in Westview by beside the grave of Mr. Northen's who died only a few months ago. The lates were Mossrs John A. Barry. M de Oried, Jeff G. Pearce, S. A. Swang, der W. Smith and Dr. L. D. Carpedsor of the mass at tentral late. then was twenty-eight years and six old. He was a young man who d many noble traits of character and ly loved by all who knew him. His feath has cast a gloom over his large friends. He was in it it esith for a le prior to his death, and realized that not recover. He was resigned to his passed quietly and peacefully from presunded by those who were nearest less to him.

You have distress in the stomach after f. or faintness, heartburn, headache, or dyspeptie symptoms? Hood's Saraspa sill tone the stomach, give an appetite, re you.

A DECOY LETTER.

JOSEPH W. RAPP, CHIEF DISTRIB-UTING CLERK, ARRESTED.

pretor Booth Prepares a Decay Latter Which Cotches Clerk Rapp and Causes His Arrest-How it Was Worked- the Prisoner Waives an Examination, Etc.

Joseph W. Rapp, chief clerk in the distribution department of the Atlanta postoffice, was arrested yesterday at noon by Inspector Booth, charged with opening a letter and tak ing therefrom valuable contents, in violation of section 5467 of the revised statutes.

The arrest of Mr. Rapp caused a commotion around the government builting among the employes. It was startling and unpleasant news to the young man's many friends, and many could not believe him guilty of the

A Constitution reporter heard of the ar-rest a few minutes after it occurred, and repairing to Postoflice Inspector Booth's office asked that gentleman for the facts.

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT. "I assure you," began Mr. Booth, "that it was an unpleasant duty to arrest Mr. Rapp, but I . ndeavor to discharge my duties regariless "Do you know he is guilty?" asked the re-

porter. "Yes, sir. The evidence is conclusive." "How did you manage the case? The young man has many friends here, and they will wish to know the full facts."
"We seldom go into details about such mat-

ters when an arrest is made." "Under the circumstances, you will be doing his friends a favor by divulging the facts."
"Well, for the past three months, perhaps I
may say four months, we have received a large
number of complaints of letters being lost in
the Atlanta postoffice. I worked around, but could get no clue for some time. The com-plaints came in thick and fast and so I con-cluded to throw out a decoy letter. I had

learned that Mr. Rapo was FREQUENTLY FLUSH WITH MONEY, FREQUENTLY FLUSH WITH MUNEY, and was spending a good deal more than a young married man could afford who was working on a moderate salary and no other income. I knew he had the handling of bixie letters' and was given a good chance to

pilfer if he desired to do so."
"What do you mean by a 'nixis letter?"" in-terrupted the reporter.
"It is a letter which is misdirected, a letter "It is a letter which is misdirected, a letter that must be sent to the dead lotter office. I fixed a letter and put a dollsr bill and a 25 cents piece in it. These I marked so that I could identify them. I put the letter and money in an envelope and directed it to Miss Patry F. Erocks, La Villa, Fia. Of course there is no such postoffice, and I know it would be hrown into the basket with the nixte letters and that Mr. Espp would get a whack at it. He bit at it at once and got caught. Today when he went to dinner I stepped into the office and he went to dinner I stepped into the office and looking in the waste basket I found pieces of the letter which were torn up. I felt sure he WAS THE GUILTY MAN

and going back into Postmaster Renfroe's affice remained there until Mr. Expressured from dinner. When he returned I sent him word that I wanted to see him, and he came into the office. We walked up here into the office and I asked him about the letter, and teid him to give me the money. Of course he was dumbfounded. He didn't know what to do but after repeating the request to give me
the money he put his hand in his vest pockct and banded me a dollar.
I hunted for the mark and found it. I then seked him for the quarter and he gave it to me. He said it was his first offense. I hope it was, but they all say that when arrested. Some one has been getting in pretty lively work in the Atlanta postoffice. It will stop for a time now. Whenever a man is pulled everything works along smoothly for a while,

but some other fellow thinks he can escape being caught up with and goes at it."

HE GOES TO JAIL.

Inspector Booth turned the prisoner over to Deputy Marshal Johnson, who carried him into Marshal Nelms's office and guarded him until 4 o'clock when he was carried before Commissioner Haight. Mr. Rapp waived examination until today at three o'clock, and his bend was fixed at one thousand dollars, which he made no effort to give, out went to jail. Touching his trouble he talked to no one but his father, whom he sent for immediately after his arrest and who was with him until the iron doors of the jail locked him.

Mr. Rapp entered the postoffice in October, 1881, under the late Governor B. E. Conley, and by strict attention to duty was promoted until he became chief clerk. Up to yesterday he was considered one of the best men in the posteffice, and not a suspicion of dishonests ever rested upon him by those connected with the office. His father is connected with the police department and waterworks, and is a gentleman liked by all who know him,

The punishment for the offense is from one
to five years in Albany penitentiary.

him until the iron doors of the jail locked him

THE HOSPITAL FAIR,

The Fair Progressing Satisfactorily - Au

Appeal for Support. It will combtless be gratif, ing to every one to hear that the hospital fair of far has been a success. For two days the ladies from the synagogue hat entire charge of the re-taurant and served for the public a ditheir friends all kinds of substants is and every variety of delicacy. Yesterday the ladies of the First Baptist had it in charge, anc, in say ng that the ladies did their best, it is not necessary to add that verybody was delighted and went away feeling that they had-more than received the worth of their money. Today the Methodist ladies will serve meals in the hall. Everybody is invied to come and dine with them, and those who go will not regret it.

saturday will be "children's day"—from 12 a. m. o 3 p. m. Dinner will be served for children at 5 cents. It is hoped that everybody will contribute to this dinner. Churches are requested to act hough their committees and send their contributors estly Saturday morning.

The following ladies are requested to act on the emmittee children's day:

The following ladies are requested to act on the committee children's day:

Epi-copal—Mrs Post, Mrs, Morgan, Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Ficolson, Mrs. D. M. Bain, Mrs. DeSauser, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. H. Powers.

Prebyterian—Mrs-Dr. Jarnagin, Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mrs. Charles Hubber, Mrs. Horsworta, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. F. C. Austell, Miss Julia Coleman, Mrs. Harle.

Baptisc-Mrs. John Akers, Mrs. J. D. Wing, Mrs. L. Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Redd, Mrs. Walter Forbes, Mis. J. M. Hill, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Dr. Connaity.

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Central Christian—Mrs. J. J. Barnes, Mrs. James B. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Perdue.

Methodists—Miss Dinda Howard, Miss Ella Powell, Miss Andre Purteil, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Mulla Kuight.

Congregational—Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Harrison, Central Baprist—Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Irby.

The fair was intended to relieve the hospital of a debt and add new improvements to it. This cantot be done unless our citizens come to the rescue, Pauronize the restaurant liberally. Then the fair will be a financial success, as deveryone who has be pad to make it such should feel grantied.

Will you not come and help all you can. If one thousand will only give us the benefit of a few collars patronage, how easily our object will be accomplished.

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OIL COLORS. Devoe & Co.'s Medium Tubes, 90c. per dozen Jensutzky & Weber's Medium Tubes, 85c. per de zen: Windsor & Newtons' Medium Tubes, 95c. per dozen.

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Red Sable Brushes from No. 1 to No. 6, 15c each; om No. 6 to No. 12, 20c each; round and flat Bistle Brushes from 1 to 6, 10c each; from 6 to 12, 15c each; Academy Boards, 18x24, 35c each. Other sizes in proportion. Soft Partee Grayons from four to ten cents each, or 45c to \$1.10 per box. Poppy and light drying oil, 15c per bottle; Siccatif Varnish, 40c per bottle.

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Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, October 28, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

| | Barometer | 4 | 1 | ** | IND. | 1 | |
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| 2 p. m | 30.06 30.02 30.07 | 52 | 31 | NW | 9 11 12 | .00 .00 | Clear. Clear. |

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

| ATLANTA DISTRICT. | Maximu Temp | Miniman Temp | Rainfall. |
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| Atlanta, Ga | . 54 | 34 | .00 |
| Anderson, S. C. | 1 - 59 | 81 | .00 |
| Cartersville, Ga | 55 | 83 | .00 |
| Columbus, Ga | 62 | 41 | .00 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn | 56 | 39 | .00 |
| Gainesville, Ga | 55 | | .00 |
| Greenville, S. C | .1 63 | 32 | .00 |
| Griffin, GR | . 58 | 36 | .00 |
| Macon, Ga | .1 61 | 41 | .00 |
| Newnan, Ga | 1 55 | 30 | .00 |
| Spartanburg, S. C. | 68 | 31 | .00 |
| Toccoa, Ga | . 8 | 38 | .00 |
| West Point, Ga | 58 | 35 | .00 |

DIAMONDS. WATCHES,

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Announcements.

FOR MAYOR! JOHN T. COOPER is announced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election. FOR ALDERMAN

J. H. MECASLIN, is announced as a candidate for alderman at large, at the city election in De

FOR COUNCILMAN. MR. FRANK SOUTH is announced as a candidate for council from the Fifth Ward.

JAMES M. STEPHENS, is hereby announced as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at the coming city election We are authorized to announce Thomas L

Bishop, as a candidate for councilman from the Mr. H. M. BEUTELL is announced by his friends

as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. for council from the third ward at the ensuing city I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth

ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the JNO J. WOODSIDE. tf coming election. FOR CLERK I bereby announce myself as a candidate for

clerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the G. H. CULBERSON, approaching election.

MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching elec-tion. FRANK A. HILBURN.

MR, J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a candidate for coroner at the approaching election. The friends of J. M PADEN arnounce him as a candidate for coroner of Falton county at the en-

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES ner of Fulton county.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election.

J. F. KENDRICK. We are authorized to announce J. F. BARCLAY

as a candidate for the office-of Coroner of Fulton

We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best know

citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

Dr. Haygood at Spelman,

Spelman seminary was visited yesterday morning by Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., L. L. D., who was present at the classes in their recitation rooms and afterwards gave an admirable talk to over 400 pupils assembled in the new chapel in Rockefeller hall. Coincidentally the executive committee of the Baptist state convention (colored), numbering about fifteen intelligent men, also visited the semabout fifteen intelligent men, also visited the seminary at the same hour, and listened with close attention to the eloquent remarks of the above named speaker. After congratulating the scholars and teachers on the completion of their fine institution, br. Haygood referred to the spirit of discontent as manifested in numerous publications of the colored people because more is not done for them in education, adding that the history of education among the colored people is the most wonderful history in the world. Twenty one years ago few of them could read: now there are one million colored children in school, and over two million colored desildren in school, and over two million colored men and women cau read. He spoke of the traditional log cabin and urged that better homes should be built by colored people. He had been accused of helping to make the colored people discontented with their lot. Such was far from his desire. While he hoped they would be sufficiently discontented to try hard to better their conditions and improve their homes, he was the last one to create discontent of the morbid sort, or encourage fretting or jestlousy, or too much pondering on the inequalities of fortune. Nothing is well enough that can be made better. There is one reme dy for the evils against which the colored people are concluding. It is very simple. They must learn how to earn more than just enough to pay for food and clothing; they must learn how to save and accumulate for the building of better homes. "This?" he said, "if you colored people are any nore wasteful than we are, the Lord plty you!" On this master of homemaking and keeping, Dr. Haygood's emarks to the you gwomen of the estimary were particularly pertinent and well-chosen.

In closing he dwelt particularly upon the religious element which has nervade it has school from inary at the same hour, and listened with close at-

THE WORK OF THE DAY

AS IT APPEARED UPON THE BOOKS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Young Man Asks the Police to Protect Hin While He Escorie a Young Lady to Her Home Because the Wild Cat Club Threatened Him—A Bad Negro Fines, Etc.

About nine o'clock last night a fashionably ressed young man, wearing a large bouquet of fragrant flowers pinned to the lapper of his coat, entered police headquarters, and after looking about carefully a second or two,

"Who is in charge?" "I am, sir," answered Stationhouse Keeper Bucharan, as he arose from a chair.

"Let me see you a minute privately," remarked the young man quietly, as he walked towards a corner of the room. Mr. Buchanan followed the young man who, when at a safe distance from other people's ears, turned about

"I escorted a young lady to the hospital fair tonight, and after I reached the place I discovered a man present who does not like me. He had several friends with him, and in a short time I discovered that they were talking about me. Well, about the time I was ready to start home with the lady I noticed the crowd leave the fair room. As they left they looked back at me in a very threatening manner. However, I would probably have quickly forgotten that, had not a personal friend of mine approached and in-formed me that the crowd had left the fair in order to waylay me on my way home with

"Waylay you and the young lady?"
"Yes, that's what they threatened to do.
Now, I don't care anything about myself—I am abundantly able to take care of myself, but I don't want tol be assaulted when I am with the lady."
"And what do you want? Want the men arrested?"

"No, not that. I came down though to see if I could get an officer to protect me until I can reach the young lady's home. Then he can leave me, and I'll take care of myself. In fact I should like to have that gang tackle me when I am alone."

Who are the men who have made these "I don't care to tell, for I don't want them arrested. I don't want to even up with them that way. I want just a half chance with

"What's your name?"
"Never mind that. Can I secure an officer to protect me from assault until I reach the lady's home?"
"I guess something can be done for you. I'll

see."
"Then, in addition to that I was handed a note from the Wild Cat club in which it was asserted that the club would charge upon me and fix me if I went home with the lady."

Mr. Buchanan referred the gentleman to Captain Crim, who instructed Patrolman Moss to see that the gentleman was not disturbed until he reached the young lady's home. The patrolman repaired to the fair, and when the lady and gentleman came out he dropped in behind them and followed along until they entered a residence on Walton street. tered a residence on Walton street.

The Second Baptist Church Bible. The large Bible used by the Second Baptist church ministers was stolen from the church night before last. That evening late the jani-tor of the building opened the church doors, and lighting the gas began putting things in order for the regular Wednesday night prayer order for the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting. After arranging everything the janitor walked out of the church upon the sidewalk, and just before the first worshipper arrived re-entered the church. As he started into the church he encountered some one running out. The janitor called upon the person to stop, but his request was not observed. He then made an effort to overtake the fleeing man, but without success. The affair aroused the janitor's suspicions, and hurrying into the church he began investigation, and quickly discovered that the large Bible was missing from its accustomed place upon the top of the pulpit. The janitor had seen the Bible there but a fow minutes before, and at once remembered to have noticed something in the hands of the man as he ran out of the church. The Bible

man as he ran out of the church. The Bible was a very large one, and has been used in the Second Baptist church for nearly twenty five years. The theft was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning, and a description of the Bible was recorded.

He Backed Into Another Wagon. William Riley, a negro, who has been driving two-horse dray for a long time, will appear n police court this morning to answer the charge of careless driving. The case was booked against Riley yesterday afternoon by Call Officer Green, and the offense charged is call Officer Green, and the offense charged is said to have been committed yesterday morning. Riley was at the Western and Atlantic depot with his team, and in backing his wagon up to the platform, so that he could load it more easily, shoved it against a one-horse dray and the horse. The one-horse dray was damaged by the collision, and the horse was horst former one hourt had done to say the burt. Some one about the depot saw the collision, and believing that Riley could have prevented it, telephoned to police headquarters for an officer, and when Green responded,

He is Still Under Lock and Key.

Bob Howard, the negro blacksmith, who was arrested several days ago by Captain Moon, ecause of letters from Griffin and Marietta, is still in the city prison. Immediately after Howard's arrest officials in both Marietta and Griffin were notified of it, and asked to come for the man. Neither place has as yet sent an officer for Howard. neither has anything been heard from the officials. Last night Chief Councily issued a special order instructing the release of Howard tonight, unless orders for his further detention are received from one of the two places !

No One Knows Him. A small negro boy, about four years of age, slept in the hallway in front of the long row of cells at the city prison last night. The boy was not a prisoner, but was the city's guest. He was picked up yesterday afternoon on Ellis street by a patrollan, and was con-ducted to police headquarters because he could

not tell where his home was. The boy was unable to give his name even, and will be held until his parents call for him. He is dressed in a grayish suit and wearing a new pair of shoes. No one who saw the boy at police headquarters last night can recall anything Mrs. Baker's Cow Gone.

Mrs. W. C. Baker, who resides on Form walt treet, near Connolly street, was called upon street, near Connolly street, was called upon by a thief early yesterday, who carried away her cow. The cow was kept in a shed in the rearend of the lot. Soon after breakfast Mrs. Baker left home to do some shooping. Soon after her departure a man walked into the yard, and going direct to the shed, drove the cow out and away. To the servant who asked bim what he was doing, he said that he had been sent for the cow. When Mrs. Baker re-turged, the cow had been gone two or three bours.

A Store Broken Open After Dark. Night before last C. P. Garsti's store, five miles from the city, on the Peachtree creek road, was broken open and goods valued at

sbott fifty dollars were taken out. The thieves entered the places by forcing the rear door open with an ax, the blade of which was placed under the door and then driven in as a wedge. Several pairs of shoes, some underwear were taken away, as well as sugar, coffee, tobacco and clears. The proprietor of the store left only sixty five cents in his cash drawer when he closed up at dark and that was all the money the burglar found.

He Was Fined Ten Dollars. Little Brown, the negro who was arrested Delbridge's restaurant on Peachtree street

night before last, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The evidence showed that Brown, while drunk, had gone into Dolbridge's with other negroes and order d'ushos amounting to \$1.25, and then refused to pay when the bill was rendered. When Patrol man Abbott undertook to arrest Brown he fought-like a tiger. He was fined ton dollars and cost, and went to the rock pile basause he could not pay the money. Brown is from Walton county, and came to Atlanta We'lnesday to see the circus. night before last, was arraigned in police court

Her Residence Burglarized. Early yesterday morning while Mrs. Mar-tin, who resides at No. 50 West Far street, was at a neighbor's for a few second , a burglar entered her house, and going to the pantry stole a quantity of meat, some lard, three sacks of flour and a small can of butter. The theft was reported at police headquarters, but no clue to the thief has been found.

THE ORIGIN AND DESTINY OF MAN. Lecture of Rev. W. J. Scott at the First Meth-

Last night an audience, representative of the intelligence and culture of Atlanta, as-sembled at the First Methodist church to hear the lecture of Rev. W. J. Scott on "Man: His Origin and Destiny."

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The subject suggests a wide range of thought, including the latest efforts of the most distinguished of scientific men. Dr. Scott handled his theme in a masterly manner. He outlined the history of what is known as modern evolution. It claims to be a new revelation, but in reality it is a rehash of very old speculation. The philosophers of Greece had the germs of all the thought which is retailed by the modern thinkers who repudiate the Biblical account of the creation of man. In the last century the socalled recent theory of man's evolution was fully set forth by Robert Chambers. Its great apostle in our time was Charles Darwin. While the lecturer argued that the "days" in the Mosaic account of the sreation meant long periods of time, he showed the absurdity of the claim of the philosophers of evolution that they had proved their theory of creation. After all that has been written on this subject, there is nothing comparable even as a piece of scientific literature to the brief account of the creation given by Moses in Genesis. Hugh Miller

there is nothing comparable even as a piece of scientific literature to the brief account of the creation given by Moses in Genesis. Hugh Miller said that it gave the order of creation which accorded with the best theories of science. Mr. Huxley, in his late controversy with Mr. Gladstone, endeavors to show that these processes of creation were often intermingled with each other, but Mr. Gladstone proves that in this assertion Mr. Huxley places himself at variance with the great mass of scientific thinkers.

The weak points in the purely scientific theories of creation were forcibly exposed. After all, these theories bring us back to a point where they halt and confest that they can proceed no further. The modern theory of evolution was summarized by "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who, when asked the old catechism question, "Who made you?" replied, "Nobody made me; I jes growed," In alluding to the latter branch of his subject, the destiny of man, the doctor treated of the moral ten dency of modern materialism. If men sprang up in the blind chance of nature and are rothing more than mare forms of matter, they are of little account in this world. Herbert up in the blind chance of nature and are nothing more than mere forms of matter, they are of little account in this world. Herbert Spencer, one of the profoundest thinkers of our times, has gone so far as to say that the genius of Sharspeare, the poetry of Milton, and the art of Raphael were once all contained in a fiery cloud, and are all potential in the fire of the sun. This statement proved revolutions. ing to even so thorough an evolutionist as Mr. Tyndall. If Mr. Spencer is right, the victory at Carmel was with Baal and not with Elijah. The fire worshippers are right if the source of all life rests in the source of all our

msterial heat.

The doctor, in conclusion, made an eloquent statement of the old faith in man's creation by a divine creator, in his moral responsibility, and in the certainty of retribution. The lecture was heard throughout with profound attention. It evidenced Dr. Scott's profound thought and his careful research into modern scientific literature. While he was liberal and charitable in his construction of the motives of men and his references to their theories, he was uncompromising in his antagonism to theories which he believed to be false and pernicious.

Free Entertainment.

The young ladies of the Young Men's Christian association will give the boys' branch of that institution a delightful entertainment, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in their parlors, corner Walton and Forsyth street. A very interesting literary and musical programme has been prepared, and a pleasant hour is promised to all who attend. Heretofore only boys and girl under seventeen years of age were allowed at these entertainments, but this time the boys desire to show their friends what a nice clas of entertainments they can give. Therefore they extend a cordial invitation to all to be present, especially to the children.

PERSONAL.

Miss Lucie Davis, of Greenesboro, is visiting her brother, Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., at 348 White-

twenty well broke, sound horses from Indiana and s selling them at a sacrifice. MR. J. R. CHRISTY, of the Franklin, N. C.

Press, is in the city. His paper is published in a section of Carolina which is rapidly growing and building up. The Press is a popular paper and a good advertising medium. MR. T. M. AVERY, of Chicago, was in the

city vesterday. Mr. Avery is the president of the city yesterday. Mr. Avery is the president of the Elgin watch company. He is also the proprietor of the Mansion house, Greenville, S. C. He havecently expended \$20,000 on this hotel, and it is now one of the finest in the south. Mr. A. A. Gates, formerly of Lula, who so long kept the famous eating house there, will be the manager. AT THE KIMBALL: S P Johnston, New

York; S W Phelps, Westfield, Mass; L Gross, Phila-delphia; J Kulson, Louisville; Julian Hayden Mrs J Hayden, E M Hayden, Miss T Hayden, Jack-spnville; 8 M Miller, Mrs C M Hardin and daughter, Mrs J Hayden, B M Hayden, Miss T Hayden, Jackspnville; 8 M Miller, Mrs C M Hardin and daughter,
Kegersville. Tenn; P H Hill, Chattanooga; G M
Ely Montgomery; Mrs J H Davis, San Antonio
Tex; K Abels, New York; Mrs L Monroe, Austin,
Tex; F M Foster, Baltimore; C P Crantz, J S Strause,
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Bondhasm, Baltimore; F A Bymner, H A Adams,
F J Boesse, W S Pollock, N Y; W H O'Brien, Lexington, Ky; Chas Frank, New Orleans; F N Lewis,
O S Gregory, Louisville; C A Morend, Birmingham;
J E Clark, W J Staples, toston; J P Timberlake,
Philadelphia; J F Snalor, Elizabeth, N J; J B Hudson, A P & L R R; L A Dean, Rome, Ga; F S Woodson, Danville, Va; W B Berry, Miss Olive Berry,
Newnan, Ga. Jno A Ward, Nashville, Tenn; H H
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A J Kitchen, Trenton; J A Banton, Cincinnati;
H J Leech, R S Sterns, New York; H Mayer, wife
and children, Vickaburg; Robert Myera, Hartford,
conn; G W Nichols, G P Morse. New York; J C
Bowmen, Rochester, N Y; G W Sword and wife,
Logansville; Miss Eva Baker, Mrs Carrie Gregor,
Roswell, Ga; G N Hartman, S L Tuck, F L Waldridge, C W Taylor. W H Cady, New York; Geo R
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FOUR MEN WHO TRIED TO RELEASE A UNITED STATES PRISONER.

From Deputy Marshal Carter, Last November, Planeville—The Marshal Got in His Work

Wash Holmes, Samuel Tally, Dennis W. Miller and James W. Miller are on trial in the United States court for conspiracy.

The evidence shows that on the 12th day of

November, last year, Deputy Marshal Carter arrested a man named Morgan Thomas, near Reeves Station, in Gordon county, Thomas was arrested upon a warrant charging him with was arrested upon a war account and a way. While the deputy marshal and his prisoner were going along the road, two men, said to be the two Millers now on trial, halted the deputy marshal and told him it would not be healthy for him to remain in the neighborhood; that the people were tired of being worried and tor-mented with revenue marshals and that a stop had to be put to it some way.

WANTED A SQUARE DEAL.

The deputy told the men that all he asked of them was to make a break at him from the front and not from the back and the bushes. He wanted a square deal, and would make them sick of the thing before it was over if they would come at him right.

The deputy marshal, in order to avoid further trouble, concluded to go to Planeville and board the 11 o'clock train for Atlanta. He, with his guard and prisoner, walked to Planeville, reaching there about half-past eight or nine o'clock at night. They went into the waiting room in the depot and made themselves as comfortable as possible. In about half an hour there was A KNOCK ON THE DOOR,

A KNOCK ON THE DOOR,
and the marshal said "come in." The door
swung open and Wash Holmes stepped inside.
"I want to speak to you, Morgan," said
Holmes, addressing the prisoner.
"He can't go out. You must talk to him
here," said the deputy marshal, knowing that
consthing was word.

here," said the deputy marshal, knowing that something was wrong.

"By——, I guess he will come out. Come on, Morgan," said Holmes excitedly.

The prisoner srose to go to the door, but was stopped hy Marshal Carter, who told Holmes that he could not allow such business. Holmes became quite angry, and said that if the prisoner was not allowed to come out he would be taken out. "Just at this moment" said the danuty marshal to the reporter. "they coaned deputy marshal to the reporter, "they opened fire on me. I bulled my gun and let drive. I hit Holmes. The firing ceased for a second, and grabbing the prisoner with one haud, I told him that if the men didn't quit shooting

I WOULD KILL HIM.

He yelled out quick for them to quit and they did so. I knew this was the only way to stop it. It was a warm affair for a few minutes." After this Holmes skipped out to the west and a few weeks ago gave himself up to the authorities. He was brought back to Atlanta and announced himself ready for trial. Besides the four now on trial, there are three others who had a hand in the racket who have not been arrestand in the racket who have not been arrested, and who it is thought have left the state. The trial will be concluded this morning and the case given to the jury. It is believed that Samuel Tally will come clear.

The Hospital Barbecue.

A number of our liberal-hearted market men wno supply us with meats have determined ta show their interest in the hospital enterprise by furnishing the meats for an old-fashioned barbeone dinner on the hospital grounds on next Saturday, for which tickets may be purchased at the fair or on the grounds. Only fifty cents for a splendid barbequed dinner of shoat, lamb, beef, etc., etc., and a big jolly time as a reminder of bygone days, when our fathers and grandfathers planned the amusements of the day, and taught their children that charity is panned the simulsements of the day, and taught their children that charity is the greatest of all Christian graces. The proceeds of this barbeoue will be used to provide certain conveniences and to ald in the completion of the colored department of the hospital. The following gentlemen will furnish the meats for the occasion, to-wit: D. P. Fatterson, 20 hs lamb and 20 hs shoat; J. Tye, 1 lamb and a best roast; W. Johnson, 1 lamb; H. C. Sawiell & Co., 1 lamb; H. W. Stewart, ½ mutton; Word & Bros., ½ lamb; Echols & Richards, ½ shoat; Koch & Bros., ½ lamb; Echols & Richards, ½ shoat; Koch & Bros., ½ lamb; Echols & Richards, ½ shoat; Koch & Bros., ½ lamb; H. J. Howell, 10 lbs. beef; Harvey, Crawford & Co., ½ hog; J. M. Lackey, ½ lamb; J. B. Jett, ½ shoat; Haney Bros., ½ shoat; Shields & Mointyre, 20 lbs. beef; Wilkerson & Connally, ½ lamb; H. L. Ragan, 5 lbs., pork; Killey & Bachelor, ½ hog; Y. S. Crow, 10 lbs. meat; Parsons, 10 lbs. beef; J. Kreis, ½ lamb: Charles Bender, ½ mutton; J. A. Cleumons, ½ mutton; C. A., Rauschenberg, ½ lamb; Joe M. Johnson, ½ shoat; It will be seen from the amount of meat subscribed that this barbeque is to be no small affair, enberg. % lamb; Joe M Johnson, % shoat; It will be seen from the amount of meat subscribed that this barbecue is to be no small affair, but a good old fashion barbecue with all of its enjoyments. Suitable persons have been engaged to prepare and cook the meats in the style of the olden time, especially as it was done in the Old Dominion, when everybody went to the barbecue and took a big pocket knife. There are doubtless many in this city who never saw a genuine barbecue, and may never see auother. Now is your chance. Come there and bring your half a dollar, and thus do a charitable act that will be always pleasant to think of in after life, and at the same time enjoy what will certainly be a delightful cecasion. Much fun is expected, as there will be several short speeches and a number of jokes told on the occasion, music, etc., but of fastidious. Barbecue will be served from 1 to 5 p. m.
T. S. Powell,
Gen. Supt. Hospital.

Milton and Dollie Nobles. Tonight these two versatile artists will appear in "Love and Law." Tomorrow at matines the same play will be repeated and at night the immortal "Phenix" will be given. It is conceded by all the best critics of this country that these two plays are the best that have been written by an American dramatlet, and the public everywhere has proven that this verdict was just and right. None seem to be ever tired of seeing them, and their annual reproduction receives always the same layer patronge and the same layer patronge and the same hearty pland.

and their annual reproduction receives always the same large pations; and the same hearty plandits. While the characters of Nobes' plays are true to nature, they have at the same time originality which stamps them as productions of genius. Then they are so well interpreted by him, by his charming wife and by his company, that everything is perfect at any point of view the critic may place himself.

The chicago News thus appreciated the first play:

The Unicago News thus appreciated the lifts play:

"Love and Law" attracted an immense audience to Hooley's last night. The disposition to appland could not be kept down at any stage of the performance. "Love and Law" evidently struck the popular taste. At times the audience was tumoltnous with delight, and signs of approval were abundant in the parquet as well as in the galleries. It is a popular play. The scene is laid in New York and vicinity, and the characters are such as are met with continually.

Mr. Nobles as Felix O'Paff, the Irish lawyer, plays his part with pleuty of humor. Dollie Nobles, who Mr. Nobles as Felix O'Paff, the Irish lawyer, plays his part with pleuty of humor. Dollie Nobles, who appears as litta, an Italian street singer, sings several ballads prettily and is very attractive in face and manner.

Mr. George W. Barnum, as Glovanni Conti, makes a very picturesque organ grinder. The scene of his den on Crosby street is well conceived. Amid all the mad brutality he displays there, his last struggle with Ritta is so vividly reat that it is deserving of the loud applause bestowed on it.

The scenery is excellent. That of the first act, including a view of New York harbor, showing the Bartboldi statue on its pedestal, is prophetic and interesting.

Religious Meeting.

Eather Fowler, from Ohio, a minister of the gospel in the Society of Friends, called Quaters, will hold a meeting for worship at the First Baptist church on tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Attendance free; PURE DOMESTIC WINES.

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division of public agricultural lands in no hundred sure tracts free to actual setting there is some talk that A. K. Catting is in liested in this scheme, and that he is, in facone of the prime movers in it.

Copsul Brigham says that the raport is post
tively untrue. The report can have no effect
except to unfavorably influence Cutting
prospects for indemnity.

SHERIDAN'S DISAPPROVAL. He Does Not Agree with the Findings of Court-Martial.

Washington, October 29.—The proceeding of the court martial convened in this city for the trial of Captain Wm. S. Johnson, Unite States ermy, retired, have been made public Captain Johnson was tried upon the charge Captaid Johnson was tried upon the charge duplicating his pay accounts and the conmartial returned a verdict of not guilty. Lies tenant General Sheridan, who reqiewed the proceedings, set aside this verdict, however In his indersement he says that the consheuld have admitted evidence touching the racter of the accused. But the gen

further says:

That the accused admitted the exacution of two the of conchers, for his pay for the same month is thought, the record, and the evidence als above he allowed the vonchers to pays beyond he cont of, so that both were presented and paid While it appears that the accused made extain or rate arrangements with the persons holding a vonchers, yet the United States was no particlereto, and was in he manner bound by these and sthough there may have been entenuasis diremastances and the overdrawn pay was a funded, it neversheless remains that the government was exposed to fraud, for which the pays the form the cannot be held excusable.

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Johnson cannot be held excusable.

The proceedings, finding, and acquittal if the case of Captain William Johnson, United States army, retired, are disapproved. To release of the accused from arrachas been ordered, and the courtmarting dismissed. This action of the lieutenant general in disapproving the finding of the court acquisting the accused is said to be almost without precedent in the administration of military justice, although there was be deuted as to its legality. The accused stangalmost in the same position he occupied beforthe trial, although he cannot be again trifer the same offense.

OUR FRENCH GUESTS How They Spent the Day -Request for .

tographs NEW YORK, October 29.—The French gue of the city today visited the apartments of poard of education on invitation of the p dent William Wood, of the board, M. Bartha and Marshal Napoleon Ney, alone remains behind at the Hoffman house, where they spe most of the day chatting with casual callers the lobby. Among the callers were Jadge Diand Scoretary Graviott Washburne, of the grand council of the American exhibiting London. Innumerable letters grand council of the American exhibitation on. Innumerable letters asking autographs of one or more of the distinguish Frenchmen have been received. Most of a requests are for autographs of DeLesser Barthold, with the honors about evoally vided. Other letters contain poems or plor sid. All this correspondence goes if the waste basket. Prince Napoleon saw parade yesterday from his window at Fa Avenue hotel and today, like all the rest the days, he has remained closely in his rosteing no callers.

ROSSA AND ROOSEVELT.

he Proposition Made to the Republi Candidate for Mayor. NEW YORK, October 29.—The Commer Advertiser says: The following story, of truth of which Mr. Boosevelt will vouch, is

On last Friday, Mr. Rossa called on Mr Roce candidate for mayor, and offered to furnish hearty support of his paper, and a vote of the cret societies he could control, if Rossevelt give him two checks, a small one for the called and a much larger one fir the person of Rossa. One check for "the canse," was to be a fifter the election, so that Rossevelt; might of if the was not elected. The check for Ross the contrary, was to be dated, properly, so the could be used at once.

ORLEANS, October 29 .- A st. which has arrived from Puerto Cortez, Garansis, bring news of an interesting chara The greatest excitent of Gautamala on Oth oth instant, by the exposion at attempt to poison recident by his brothers, druggists in the officer prepared the poison and gave it to a tant of the president with \$2,000 as a brib minister it. But the servant proved hound handed over to his master both the mond poison. The druggists were both arrest a put to death.

Sam Jones's Work in Canada. erronto, Ont., October 29 —Sam Jones, ila evangelist, finished a three weeks' reflectay, in which he was assisted by Sam Sa of Georgia. While Jones during his stay, the most popular man in Toronto amon large number of his admirers, in no o has he met with such severe criticism. as he met with such severe criticism.

J. mostly of the Church of England
ment citizens have attacked him in the
most violently, charging him with
kmous, and by his peculiar conduct f
as creating more insideds than Chris
also severely censured for his ha
may. He received many valuable gif
a farewell to the citizens here today
myhich, it is claimed, should he take
heme, will cost him an amount nearly
have of the \$4,500 paid to the revivalish
magers for their three weeks work in

The Execution of Sproule.

Only, B.C., October 29.—Robert a was hanged here this morning at for the murder of Taos. Hamilton 1885, in the Kootenay mines.

Anned man ascended the coaffeld will are and made a short speech, protections.